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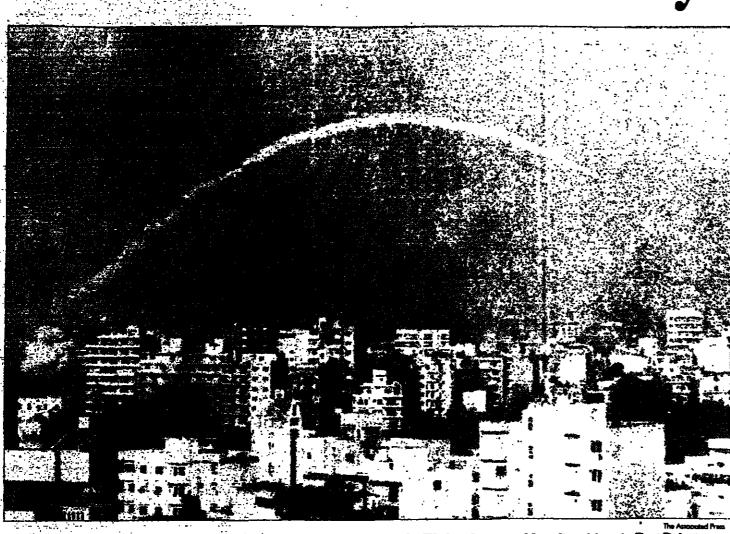
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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

LONDON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

ESTABLISHED 1887

Israelis Renew Heavy Attacks on West Beirut



A rocket fired by PLO forces in West Beirut streaking across the sky Wednesday toward Israeli positions in East Beirut.

August in Paris: Is It 'Social Nonsense'?

Government Tries Again to Divert the Vacation Exodus to Other Months

By Don Cook

Los Augeles Times Service PARIS — The barber near the Place Vendôme finished his task the other day with the usual flourish, worthy of Zubin Mehta conducting a Brahms Hungarian Dance. And then he solemnly said, as if disclosing a state secret:

"Monsieur, this year I will be in Paris in Normally, finding a barber in Paris in August —or a mechanic or a dry cleaner or a den-tist — is like stambling on a water well in Death Valley. For one month, the city is all but

'Economic Aberration'

fraternité.

August vacation is as sacred as liberte, égalité,

For the stay-behinds, Paris in August can be the most pleasant month of the year — if you don't need a haircut or your car doesn't break down. But not for the government. The lemminglike flow of Frenchmen to the sea every August is a matter of serious economic con-

"It's an economic aberration and a social nonsense," André Henry, leisure minister, said at a recent news conference, as his countrymen were loading their cars for the big exodus. "In France, economic activity drops by 38 percent in August, compared to only 10 percent in West Germany and 1 percent in Japan."

When everyone gets back to work in the au-tumm, Mr. Henry said, the government will launch a major campaign to persuade people and companies to spread 1983 vacations from June to September.

"June is the sunniest month of the year in France," the minister contended, "and we will shortly publish a meteorological study to show this." Furthermore, Paris in August has a touch of autumn cool in the evenings, a good reason to remain in the capital while temperatures soar elsewhere.

This is not the first French government try to stem the tide, and the task will not be easy, despite the omen of the barber near Place Vendôme. Officials estimate that 800,000 of the 2 million Parisians evacuate the capital each August for the beaches and the country-

Month of Repairs

For those who stay behind, it means empty boulevards and easy parking. It means English or German is as likely to be heard on the Champs-Elysées as French.

While the national government decries the August exodus, the Paris authorities find the month ideal for major street repairs, laying un-derground lines and other public works. Already, for instance, the city's most fashionable shopping street, the Rue du Faubourg Saint

French exports fall as well, by about 25 per- Honoré, is being torn up for new gas and water

The Ministry of Leisure, preparing for its big campaign to spread vacations in 1983, is holding talks with the trade unions and the employers' association. Perhaps, with the recent na-tionalization of 11 major industrial groups in the country, the Socialist government will be in a better position than past regimes.

The task before the Socialists is formidable. The entire Peugeot automobile company, for instance, closes down in August, as do all the subcontracting companies and parts and component suppliers. Renault closes a major part of its operations in August, but keeps some units in operation.

Tourism in August

The Ministry of Leisure argues that even tourist and holiday trade itself suffers from the August obsession. It cites statistics that 1.5 miltion French people are employed in tourismrelated businesses, but only 300,000 of them actually work year-round. If the holiday season could be extended, it would mean a better spread of employment.

When the Socialist government came to power a little more than a year ago, one of its first acts was to decree five weeks' paid annual vacation for all French workers. It's a great country for vacationing, from the Alps to the gentle Mediterranean to the Atlantic surf. If you live in Paris, however, you might want to

Israeli officers said, to prevent any accidental bombing of Israeli ar-mored columns moving up the coast and crossing Beirut's Green Line, which divides Moslem West Beirut, where the PLO is holding out, and Christian-controlled East Beirut. Police said at least 50 civilians were killed and 130 wounded in West Beirut, where half a million

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BEIRUT — Israeli planes

bombed West Beirut before sunset Wednesday after tanks closed in

on the shrinking enclave of the Palestine Liberation Organization

during a day of artillery and gun-

The aerial attacks were limited,

boat bombardment.

inhabitants have been without electricity, running water and fuel supplies for 10 days. Doctors at the American Uni-

versity Hospital in West Beirut reported 24 persons dead, mostly civilians, and 115 wounded.

Appeal to U.S.

President Elias Sarkis appealed to President Reagan to stop "what is happening in Beirut, where innocent civilians are being subjected to mass killing and destruction."

Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader. issued a radio appeal to all able Palestinians to take up arms against "this mighty American-Israeli murderous war machine to defend what is left of your nation's honor unto death, because martyrdom is the key to victory."

A PLO source said a four-point plan had been submitted to Philip C. Habib, U.S. special envoy to the Middle East, by Shafiq al-Wazzan,

Sanctions Considered;

PLO Withdrawal Urged

By Fred Farris

International Herald Tribune

House expressions of "profound

concern" at the Israeli attack on

West Beirut and hints of possible

sanctions, President Reagan told

Israel on Wednesday that it was

absolutely necessary to adhere to a

strict cease-fire to help end the

Lebanese crisis. At the same time,

he urged the Palestine Liberation

Organization to leave Lebanon im-

After being briefed Tuesday night and Wednesday on the latest Israeli thrust, Mr. Reagan called

his crisis management team to an emergency meeting Wednesday to

assess the attack and give him its

Administration sources said that

'theoretical sanctions" against Is-

rael were being considered, includ-

ing military, diplomatic and eco-

nomic penalties. Officials who

asked not to be identified said that Mr. Reagan had considered, but then deferred, imposing sanctions against Israel. The Associated

The president, who only two

days ago stressed to the Israeli for-

eign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, that 'escalating violence" around

Beirut must stop, called Wednesday for "sustained maintenance of

mediately.

recommendations.

Press reported.

WASHINGTON - Amid White

(CHRISTIAN SECTOR) WEST (MOSLEM SECTOR) National Museum

the Lebanese premier, to stop the Israeli attack. The source said the PLO plan

called for: Deployment of a peacekeep ing force at the same time as the departure of the 6,000 to 8,000 PLO guerrillas from Beirut. Until now, the PLO has demanded that

the international force be brought in first. · Permission for PLO fighters to leave with their personal weapons — a request made repeatedly in the past.

• U.S. guarantees to guard them as they withdraw.

· Exit by the Beirut-Damascus highway to Syria. The new set of negotiating de-

for the pullback of Israeli forces before the withdrawal began.

Israel has demanded an uncon-ditional withdrawal by the PLO. Lebanon's privately owned ra-dio stations said the fighting in West Beirut had eased after night-

Across the Green Line

Preceded by bulldozers to clear out PLO earthworks, a column of Israeli tanks rolled across the Green Line. An Israeli Army spokesman said the armored force carved out 60-by-600-yard salient in the no-man's-land at the central crossing intersection near the National Museum, less than 1.2 miles (two kilometers) from Mr. Arafat's

command headquarters. But PLO communiqués said

guerrilla gunners had set 10 Israeli tanks aftre and repulsed repeated enemy attempts to cross into West Beirut from the museum road and capture the Moslem neighborhood of Berbir and its strategic traffic

The United Press International bureau in West Beirut was hit by shellfire from Israeli gunboats and severely damaged by fire Wednes-day, UPI correspondents reported. No serious injuries were reported.

Photographers saw three Israeli tanks burning near the Lebanese military court building, about 500 yards (450 meters) west of the area where the Israeli advance was mounted.

The Israelis dynamited the wall of the mideity racetrack abutting the museum crossing intersection and sent tanks and armored personnel carriers through the hole to battle guerrillas for control of the

track. Earlier in the day, units battled toward the PLO stronghold from the north and south, and artillery and gunboats shelled the city from all sides in furious barrages.

The Israeli military command said it had not launched "an allout attempt at conquering the city" and the attacks were to show Israel "will not play the game by PLO-set rules."

Israeli guns were firing heavily into the crowded civilian district around Hamra Street, the commercial heart of the Moslem sector, for the first time since the siege began, correspondents reported.

The Israeli command said the force at the museum crossing took (Continued on Page 2, Col.4)

mands also dropped a key demand Cease-Fire **Insisted On** By Reagan



Palestinians in West Beirut dug up a road Wednesday to plant mines in front of the Israeli Army.

3,000 Reported Held **After Kenya Uprising**

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

NAIROBI - Nearly 3,000 people, including Kenya's entire 2,100 member air force, were reported Wednesday to be under arrest following an attempt to over-throw the pro-Western govern-ment of President Daniel Arap Moi on Sunday.

Those detained included about 1,000 people accused of looting in

Narrobi, military sources said. The sources said the air force detainees were either rebels who had "surrendered following the coup attempt or air force personnel picked up since then.

There was no word Wednesday day's bloodshed. on the identity of the coup leaders, four of whom have fled to Dar es Salaam, capital of Tanzania

The rebellion was centered in Nairobi, but fighting also crupted at an air force base in Nanyuki, 125 miles (200 kilometers) north of here, where 700 were said to have been detained. Nairobi newspapers reported that, in an apparent effort to forestall further unrest, the army moved Tuesday into the town of Kisumu, close to the border with Uganda, and occupied the tiny, lakeside airport there.

While the coup attempt was led by air force personnel, it was supported by university students and, apparently, elements of the army.
Mr. Moi's government has heaped praise upon the army for its loyalty, but reports Wednesday suggested that some army personnel had supported what the rebels termed their "revolution."

Witnesses at a communications center taken over by the rebels, and others who were in central Nairobi during the period when anti-government forces were in control, said they saw men dressed in army uniform assisting air force personnel in their efforts to consol-

The higher echelons of the army, however, remained loyal and put down the refellion after recapturhad used to broadcast denunciations of Mr. Moi's administration

as corrupt and dictatorial.

President Reagan has sent a message to the Kenyan leader, congratulating him on the survival of his government.

In the aftermath of the coup attempt, Kenya's persisting nervous-ness has been illustrated as much by the absence of some occurrences as by the government's reaction to the failed rebellion. There has, for instance, been no sign of spon-taneous, popular demonstrations to celebrate the government's victory among people who seem largely cowed and jittery after Sun-

At the same time, the government's ability to muster large num-bers of armed men on its side has been clearly displayed by the pro-liferation of military, paramilitary and police units that have recovered some looted property, arrested suspected looters and patrolled the city streets.

As is perhaps frequent in times of upheaval there seem to have been large numbers of civilian casualties, caught unsuspecting in cross-fire or victims of those whose questions are not so quick as their mgger-fingers.

An American woman, whose name was not released by the authorities, was raped in a bathroom at the Hilton Hotel in central Nairobi when the rebels broke into the building and occupied it, the hotel management said. Cars were stolen, and the rebels robbed motorists of watches, clothes and money. One theory among West-ern diplomats is that, had the rebellion not been crushed, Nairobi would have come under mob rule since the rebel leadership did not seem to be in full control of its

The attempted coup seems certain to damage Kenya's economic future. Companies such as General Motors and other multinational groups have been drawn here by



The simple 20-minute christening was attended by most of the royal family, the prince's godparents, the four doctors who attended his birth June 21 at St. Mary's Hospital and about 60 guests. The young prince has six godparents: former King Constantine of Greece; Sir Laurens Van Der Post, a South African writer and

Prince William Christened

LONDON -- Prince William of Wales, the six-week-old son of the Prince and Princess of Wales, was christened Wednesday at

Diana, Princess of Wales, holds her son, Prince William, after his christening on Wednesday at Buckingham Palace.

William let out three little cries when Robert Runcie, the arch-

bishop of Canterbury, poured water on his forehead from the silver-gilt Lily Font, used for all royal christenings since 1840. As his parents and his grandparents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, looked on, the blue-eyed prince was officially named William Arthur Philip Louis. He is second in line to the throne after his 33-year-old father.

a mentor of Prince Charles; Lord Romsey, a grandson of Charles' great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, who was killed by the IRA in 1979; Princess Alexandra, a first cousin of the queen; the Duchess of Westminster and Lady Susan Hussey a lady-in-wait-

the cease-fire in place" both to "avoid further civilian casualties and to secure the prompt with-drawal of the [PLO] forces in BeiruL" Reagan's Statement

In a statement issued after his senior advisers met for about three hours, Mr. Reagan said: "Through governments which have direct contact with the PLO, I have expressed my strong conviction that the PLO must not delay further its withdrawal from Lebanon: "At the same time I have ex-

pressed to the government of Israel the absolute necessity of re-establishing and maintaining a strict cease-fire in place so that this matter can be promptly resolved." This, he said, is "a necessary

first step toward our goal of restoring the authority of the govern-ment of Lebanon," a goal that he said Philip-C. Habib, the special U.S. envoy, "is earnestly working for with the full cooperation of the government of Lebanon." Earlier Wednesday, the deputy

White House press secretary, Larry M. Speakes, said: "Our position is that the most recent action [by Israel] cannot be helpful to the peace process. It makes it virtually impossible to conduct diplomatic

"We have expressed our profound concern to the government of Israel and expect further communications with the government Stratton Comments Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, a Dem-

ocrat from New York, told reporters after meeting with the presi-dent and Secretary of State George P. Shultz on nuclear freeze proposals that actions against Israel "are now being considered without any

decisions having been made."
The flurry of activity and statements in Washington followed the thrust by Israeli armor into Moslem West Beirut, where the PIΩ is tranned and heavy homIn South Africa Now Seek Unity resist laws and regulations that its 1980 and is now being held under

As Equals by Law, Black Unions

some day become an important power base can already be seen. The potential significance of that development is obvious to all. So is its rarity. There is no other secular sphere in the heavily regulated lives of black South Africans in which they are permitted to build national organizations.

The unions, which have won. equal status in the law with white unions, are starting to regroup in an effort to eliminate jurisdictional disputes that have plagued their early organizing efforts. They now seem to be groping their way toward a set of coherent positions on the most sensitive and farreaching issues they face: how to define their relationship to the white-dominated political system and to the underground black movements that seek to overturn that system.

By Joseph Lelyveld

New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG — Despite

systematic police surveillance and

the jailing of organizers, South Af-

rica's new black trade unions are

steadily expanding their member-

ship and making themselves felt as

organized, the black trade union

movement is still in an early stage.

But the outlines of what could

From the standpoint of factories

a force in South African industry.

Emerging' Unions

On these tactical questions, the so-called "emerging" unions — which still represent less than 10 percent of the black industrial work force - appear now to be gravitating into two camps. One places its primary emphasis on

members had no hand in shaping.
That second group of black

unions has drawn a disproportionate share of the attention of the security police, especially in the traditionally militant industrial centers of Port Elizabeth and East London in eastern Cape Province. There the new trade unions have been subjected to relentless police pressure, involving long spells of detention without trial for their leaders and organizers.

The South African Allied Workers Union, the dominant force in East London, has trouble in finding an office or getting a phone, and its top officials spend more time in jail than out. Thozamile Gaweta, the union's president, has been arrested seven times since

INSIDE

■ The standard meter may be redefined next year - with the kind of accuracy that scientists only dream of - as the distance that light travels in a vacuum in one-299,792,458th of a second. Science, Page 6.

■ The Stealth bomber builders said that they could produce the radar-evading aircraft three years earlier than planned now, but the Defense Department has rejected that as unrealistic, according to Pentagon sources.

■ The dollar surged on for-eign exchange markets and U.S. share prices sank amid signs of a pause in the slippage

unspecified treason charges.

In Port Elizabeth, the president

of the Motor Assembly Compo-nents Workers Union of South Africa, Dumile Makanda, spent 271 days in detention without trial and then was placed under a "banning" order that barred him from entering a factory or union office.

It is a matter of principle for these unions not to seek registra-tion in the official labor relations system, even though that system has been transformed and deracialized — at least as far as the law;

But, paradoxically, it is the

unions of the other grouping those that have largely managed to avoid confrontation with the state! that have been most conspicuous in arousing the kind of labor. militancy that shuts down factories. Members of the union formerly led by Mr. Makanda continued : working at the Ford Motor Co.'s, Cortina plant in Port Elizabeth last month when its supposedly! more accommodating rival, the National Automobile and Allied Workers Union, went on strike at * Ford's other factories, General Motors and Volkswagen in pursuit* of a 75-percent wage increase.

'Collaborating' Is Charged

The National Automobile and N Allied Workers Union is some-times blamed for "collaborating" because it works within the formallabor relations system decreed b). the all-white Parliament.

Yet this union — one of them main supports of the Federation ol South African Trade Unions, the strongest of the new trade unions constellations - shut down

Resolution Proposed In UN Security Council To Condemn Israelis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A traft resolution to condemn Israel or failing to comply with repeated Juited Nations cease-fire denands in Lebanon was submitted o the Security Council on

Nednesday.
The resolution, proposed by Jorlan and Spain calls for the rompt pullback of Israeli troops who moved forward after the Seurity Council demanded unaninously last Sunday that a cease-ire go into immediate effect and il military activities be halted. The text referred to deep shock

nd alarm at "the atrocities com-nitted by the Israeli forces and the vasion of Beirut."

The Security Council was called ito session Wednesday at the re-uest of the Soviet Union, which riticized the United States on uesday night as Israel's protector. After an acrimonious debate an lasted well over two hours, the ouncil adjourned without voting. he members went into private onsultations, and it was not clear for when they would vote. During the debate, Yehuda Slum, the Israeli delegate, repeat-d a denial that Israeli troops had

nvaded West Beirut. The Security Council move coinided with mounting White House concern and criticism about the atest Israeli move in Beirut, plus alk within the State Department of possible U.S. sanctions against

There was a hint of such measures in Wednesday's resolution, which proposed that the council neet again within hours to considr a report by UN Secretary-Genral Javier Perez de Cuellar on the esponse to it.

The resolution said that if Israel does not comply, the council should "consider adopting effective ways and means in accordance with the provisions of Chapter VII of the charter." This is the chapter that provides for punitive measures against a transgressor, including embargoes and the use of

Jordanian Delegate

Hazem Nuseibeh, the Jordanian delegate who introduced the resolution, said the session was one of the most momentous meetings ever held by the council.

He accused the Israelis of barbaric assaults and genocide, and said that hardly a Beirut building had escaped the onslaught of weapons that the United States had provided to Israel.

Strongly critical of the U.S. role in the crisis, Richard Ovinnikov, the Soviet delegate, accused the U.S. authorities of double-talk. He said the Americans say one thing at open meetings and another behind the scenes.

Mr. Ovinnikov said that behind the scenes the United States is doing all in its power to protect Is-rael, which he said was in turn blocking the deployment of UN observers in and around Beirut.

"Who is protecting the aggressor?" he asked. "It is the delegation of the United States. He quoted President Reagan as saying it is imperative to halt the fighting and bring about observance of the cease-fire.

However, he said, the U.S. delegation objected to the inclusion of those words in Tuesday's Security Council statement reaffirming the unanimous call of its members for

Thatcher's Popularity Rating Slips, But Conservatives Keep a Big Lead

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's popularity has slipped, but her Conservative Party still holds a commanding electoral lead, according to an opinion poll released Wednesday. The same poll gave the Labor Party's leader, Michael Foot, an

extremely low rating.

The survey, made by Market Opinion and Research International for London's Daily Express, showed the Conservatives with 45 percent of the vote, compared with 31 percent for Labor and 22 percent for the Social Democratic-Liberal Party alliance.

Mrs. Thatcher's personal popularity peaked at 51 percent in June, just after Britain's military victory in the Falkland Islands. In the latest poll it dropped to 41 percent. Only 14 percent of those questioned were satisfied with Mr. Foot's performance.

Canadian Official Calls For Pipeline Meeting

By Ruth Marcus

WASHINGTON - Mark MacGuigan, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, has proposed a special summit meeting of the seven major industrial democracies to discuss strains created by U.S. adoption of trade sanctions to

delay the Soviet gas pipeline.

In a meeting Tuesday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Mr. MacGuigan recommend that a meeting be held "to try to heal some of the wounds which seem to have developed" since the seven countries met in June at an economic summit conference at Ver-

Mr. Shultz treated the sugges-tion "as an idea worth considering," Mr. MacGuigan said.

The United States appears headed for a showdown with its West-

Former Reporter **Expelled by China**

PEKING - A former reporter for a Hong Kong newspaper was asked to end his visit to China earlier than scheduled because he failed to register properly, a For-eign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

The English-language South China Morning Post reported Monday that Peter Humphrey, a British citizen who had worked for the Post, returned to Hong Kong over the weekend after being escorted to the border by Peking police. It said he was expelled on grounds of a technical violation and unfriendly conduct toward

The Foreign Ministry spokes-man said, "Mr. Humphrey applied for a visa to visit China in a student capacity and not as a corre-spondent. While in China, he failed to register in time as our relevant regulation requires."

2 Cosmos Craft Launched United Press Internation

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched two Cosmos-series space satellites, Nos. 1398 and 1399, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Tass re-

ern European allies over President Reagan's announcement June 18. after the versalles meeting, that he was extending a ban to prevent the use of U.S. pipeline technology in the Soviet project. The restric-tions prohibited sales of pipeline equipment by overseas subsidiaries of U.S. companies and foreign firms producing the material under

On Dec. 29, Mr. Reagan ordered an embargo on sales of U.S.-built pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union. The move was part of a package of sanctions aimed at punishing Moscow for its pre-sumed role in the Polish declara-

tion of martial law on Dec. 13. Mr. MacGuigan said at a news conference after Tuesday's meeting that "the problems we had to face at the summit now seem almost small" in comparison to the adoption of the sanctions and the decisions of Britain, France, Italy and West Germany to order or encourage their companies to ignore

France ordered French companies on July 23 to honor contracts for the pipeline. Britain announced similar instructions to British com-panies on Aug. 2. West Germany and Italy have supported those actions, although they have refrained from issuing public orders to their

The Europeans have argued that they must honor contracts con-cluded with the Soviet Union. The United States, meanwhile, has said the pipeline, scheduled for completion in 1986, would supply Mos-cow with much-needed hard currency and make Europe excessively dependent on Soviei natural gas.

Italy to Continue Ban On Arms for Argentina United Press International

ROME — Italy announced Wednesday that it will maintain the ban on exports of military supplies to Argentina that it imposed during the Falkland Islands crisis.

But Foreign Trade Minister Ni-But Foreign Trade Minister Ni-cola Capria said the ban on exports of other strategic goods, such as petroleum and raw materials, had been lifted. The export bans were imposed in April as part of the European Economic Community's support for Britain in the Falklands conflict.

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Reagan Calls For a Truce

(Continued from Page 1)

bardment of the area. Mr. Speakes said the attacks make "virtually impossible the conduct of diplomatic efforts" to stop the fighting. White House officials said that Israeli officials had told them that the new assault was "not the start of an all-out invasion" of West Beirut, But it broke the ninth cease-fire in the two-month-old Israeli invasion of Lebanon and has angered and alarmed the U.S. ad-

U.S. Deeply Unhappy

A State Department spokesman said that the United States was "deeply unhappy" at the new at-tack, with one official saying, according to United Press Interna-tional. You can be sure that we are upset about it, whatever is

going on."

The special situation group, Mr. Reagan's crisis management team, met for two hours starting at 7:15 a.m., and this session was immediately followed by a meeting of the National Security Council that ended at about 10:15 a.m. Mr. Speakes said that the first meeting. chaired by Vice President Bush. was called "to review, assess and make recommendations to the president."

Those attending that meeting were Mr. Shultz; Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger; Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; William J. Casey, director of the CIA; and Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

The Reagan administration has imposed sanctions on Israel before, first by suspending F-16 jet aircraft deliveries for several weeks in 1981 after Israel bombed a nuclear power reactor in Iraq.

Later it had suspended a new

Israel in reaction to the annexation by the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin of the Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in 1967.

But a source said: "We've used sanctions before and it hasn't done that much good." Mr. Shamir said Wednesday in a

television interview that news reports of military action by Israeli forces were "exaggerated." He said that Israel preferred a peaceful method of getting the PLO out of Lebanon.

On another broadcast, Zehdi Habib Terzi, a PLO observer at the United Nations, said the Is-raelis sought in Lebanon "to eliminate the Palestinian people [and to] undermine all efforts to bring

An Israeli soldier cautiously looked for Palestinian guerrillas

on Wednesday after the start of a thrust into West Beirut.

Israelis Renew Attacks On PLO in West Beirut After 1985 Vote

(Continued from Page 1) control of a tall building from about 12 miles north of Beirut.

The Israeli military comma raeli troops in Eas command announced that at about 9 a.m. guerrillas blew up one of their ammunition dumps under a building in the area, apparently to keep it from the Israelis.

Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers also moved into the port at the northern end of the Green Line, on the edge of the PLO redoubt. Correspondents there said 40 Israeli tanks and personnel carriers later moved toward

MEXICO CITY - At least 20 ersons were killed and 17 seriousinjured when a bus crashed down an embankment between Tapanetepec and Ixhuatan in southern Mexico, the police said

20 Killed on Mexican Bus United Press International

OAU Lacks a Quorum On Eve of Its Summit

TRIPOLI, Libya -- Only 14 Af- coup by air force rebels. rican chiefs of state or government leaders had arrived in the Libyan capital Wednesday on the eve of the scheduled summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity, OAU officials said.

The organization requires 34 delegations — two-thirds of its membership — to form a quorum and enable the summit to get under way. Libya's leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, is to be in the

The summit is being boycotted by about 20 African countries pro-testing the controversial admission to the OAU of the Polisario guerrilla movement of the Western Sahara. The exact number of countries staying away is still not clear because some are not declaring their position until they see how many other nations have come.

In Nairobi, President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, the outgoing OAU chairman, issued a call for Moi of Kenya, the outgoing African leaders to attend the summit. But he did not make it clear whether he planned to attend himself in the aftermath of a thwarted

Col. Qadháfi announced earlier in the week that he intends to go ahead with the meeting regardless of whether a quorum is present. Some of those leaders boycott-

ing the meeting object to Col. Qadhafi's foreign policy. But most of the boycotters are moderate states, led by Morocco, that op-pose the seating of the Polisario Front, which has been fighting a civil war against Morocco in the Western Sahara since 1976.

Last week's meeting of the OAU Council of Ministers was blocked by a similar boycott. That meeting was to have made preparations for this week's summit.

The schism in the OAU opened in February, when 26 African na-tions decided at a foreign ministers' meeting to admit the Polisario as the organization's 51st member.

The decision prejudged the OAU's own policy on the Western Sahara, which calls for a referendum to all the people of the region. formerly the Spanish Sahara to decide how they want to be ruled.

From July 5th through August 27th,

present the news in English at 10 a.m.

Monday through Friday, the

on radio station RMC.

International Herald Tribune will

said its forces advanced into Ouzai area, three miles south of the city on the road to the airport, and state and privately owned radio stations reported another push near the golf course adjacent to the

The command said the force at Ouzai wiped out two PLO posi-tions in the Bourj Barajni refugee camp to the west, from which the guerrillas had been firing on Israeli

The Voice of Lebanon, the Leb-anese Christian radio, said the Palestinian barrages started huge fires in the East Beirut suburbs of Baabwhere U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon's residence and the presidential palace are situated, and Yarze, where many Israeli troops are concentrated. No injuries were

An Associated Press correspondent at Baabda found evidence of a few hits but no fires; and was told at the U.S. Embassy compound: "Everyone is fine here. There are no problems."

One shell slammed into the Commodore Hotel, headquarters

of about 200 foreign journalists covering the war in West Beirut, but no injuries were reported. UN Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéliar reported that UN military observers reached the PLO office in West Beirut but needed the Israeli Army's cooperation before they could establish observation posts on both sides of

The Israeli government said it could not discuss the matter until Thursday, when the Cabinet is scheduled to meet after Foreign Minister Yitchak Shamir returns from Washington.

One-Party Rule Jounieh. a Christian-held port

HARARE, Zimbabwe - The government wants to introduce The Israeli military command are expected in 1985, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has said in an

Study Finds

Cubans May

Face Default

Debt to West Detailed

By Anti-Castro Group

MIAMI - Fidel Castro's Com-

munist revolution is heavily mort-

gaged to Western banks, and Cuba

may not be able to meet the bills

coming due next year, according to

a study by an anti-Castro lobbying

group.
The Cuban-American National

Foundation reported in late July

that a large slice of Cuba's debt,

\$2.6 billion, comes due next year,

and that institutions such as the

Royal Bank of Canada and the

The foundation said Cuba faces

severe near-term loan restructuring or actual default.

U.S. banks will not be affected.

No American institution has

loaned Cuba money since a trade embargo was imposed in 1960. Western banks with a large stake in Cuba's financial welf-

being are aware that the low price of world sugar and the lack of a

second major source of income

could make repayment of the loans

knows that Cuba is facing finan-cial problems, said Kurt Van Dem

Hagen, a senior economist. Even the Cubans themselves ad-

mit it. "We have problems, but who doesn't these days?" asked Pedro Oviedo of the Cuban Inter-

In 1981 it was reported that U.S.

pressure may have killed a planned West German loan to Cuba. Al-

though some short-term loans were

granted, a second deal with Italian

bankers also fell through when Eu-

ropean banks became fearful that Cuba might go bankrupt, the foun-

At fault is Cuba's reliance on

sugar as its financial mainstay and

its long-standing lack of a steady alternative source of hard cur-rency, such as tourism or manufac-tured exports, said Antonio Jorge,

an economist at Florida Interna-

overtures toward improving rela-tions with the United States were

made in hopes of finding sources of money through foreign invest-

ment for Cuba's depressed econo-

my, according to the report's au-

thors, Ernesto Betancourt and Wil-

Mugabe to Seek

Mr. Castro's recently reported

dation said.

tional University.

son Dizard 3d.

ests Section in Washington.

The Royal Bank of Canada

"We will not have a one-party state during the life of this Parlia ment. But one would want to see it established during the next term of our parliamentary life," Mr. Mugabe said in an interview to appear Thursday in the monthly magazine Moto.

The prime minister's ruling Zimbabwe African National Union now controls 57 seats in the 100member House of Assembly. Zimbetwe's whites, forming less than 3 percent of the population, are guaranteed 20 seats. The Zim-babwe African People's Union, led by Joshua Nkomo, also holds 20, and Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council

Mr. Mugabe said one-party government is necessary to unite the people. "We are one state with one society and one nation; one nation, one party, one leader - that's the type of political concept we cherish, he declared. He has constantly said he would not force his ideal of a one-party state on an unwilling nation.

Italy Train Crash Kills 3 The Associated Press

LECCE, Italy — A train crashed into a cement mixer at a grade crossing outside this southern Italian city Wednesday, killing the engineer, a conductor and a postal worker riding with them in the cab, the police reported. The cement mixer's driver was seriously injured.

WORLD BRIEFS

Sikh Surrenders After Seizing Plane

NEW DELHI — A Sikh carrying a fake bomb hijacked an Indian airliner with 134 people aboard Wednesday and attempted to force it to Pakistan. But landing permission in Lahore was denied, the plane turned back, and the hijacker released his captives in Amritsar and eventually

The police and airline officials said the hijacker, identified as Gurbaksh Singh, had demanded \$300,000 in cash, passage to the United States or Canada and release of various militant Sikhs arrested recently surrendered peacefully.

for separatist activity. The Indian Airlines Boeing 737 was carrying 128 passengers and six crew members when it left New Delhi for Amritsar, 250 miles to the north, the airline said. Amritsar is in Punjab state, where most of India's 13 million Sikhs live. The bijacking coincided with a scheduled rallies in Punjab by Sikhs protesting discrimination and other grievances.

China's Sub Fleet Called 3d Largest

LONDON - China has a "well-trained and enthusiastic" Navy that is lacking only in modern technology, Jane's Fighting Ships said in a report

issued Thursday.

China's navy "currently contains the third largest submarine force in the world, the largest number of light forces and one of the biggest amphibious groups afloat," said the 85th edition of the reference book on military sea power. "This navy has well-trained and enthusiastic sailors. Where it is deficient is in modern technology."

No such deficiency marks the Soviet Navy, still the world's largest, "which, in material aspects, has stolen a march on the U.S. Navy," Bank of Tokyo have been in-formed that Mr. Castro's govern-ment will not be able to repay it

according to Jane's editor, Capt. J.E. Moore. The United States, Capt. Moore wrote, is building up its navy "at a rate made necessary by the failure of past administrators to provide adequately for their country's

France Tightens Its Traffic Controls

PARIS — The French Cabinet approved a tightening of traffic controls Wednesday following Saturday's 10-vehicle pileup in central France that killed 46 children and seven adults. Fines for violations will be increased and adjusted to the driver's financial condition, the Cabinet

An average of 13,000 people are killed and 360,000 injured each year on French roads. The Cabinet said it would strengthen controls to ensure compliance with the seldom-enforced speed limit of 90 kilometers an hour (56 mph) on secondary roads and 130 kilometers an hour (81 mph) on highways for passenger cars, and the rule of a minimum 50-

meter (55-yard) space between two trucks. The Italian government, meanwhile, has banned trucks weighing more than five tons from highways during the final two weeks of August.

Toll in Japanese Storms Reaches 369

TOKYO - Three tropical storms that struck western and central Japan during the past 12 days left at least 369 dead and 66 others missing, the police reported Wednesday.

Another 475 were injured in landslides, flooding and other accidents related to the storms, the worst in nearly three decades.

A total of 141,751 were either left homeless or suffered property damage as 1,177 homes and other structures were washed away, destroyed, burned or badly damaged and 140,492 other buildings flooded.

Walesa Expects Long Imprisonment

WARSAW - Lech Walesa's wife said Wednesday that the Solidarity leader knows that the authorities do not intend to release him. Danuta Walesa, just back from a five-week stay with Mr. Walesa in an internment camp near the Soviet border, said her husband was in good

hape and that prison conditions were reasonable. Mrs. Walesa said her husband had shaved off his beard and was no longer putting on weight. The authorities recently released more than 1,200 internees, but no top Solidarity official was among them.

Nicaragua Bars U.S. Aid to 16 Groups

WASHINGTON — The Nicaraguan government has informed the United States that it will not permit \$5.1 million in sid to go to 16 private groups in the country, partly on the ground that the money was intended to undermine the Sandinista regime.

Managua's objections apparently flowed in part from U.S. statements before Congress characterizing the aid as "a symbol of political and moral support" for Nicaraguans who "desire to be free." Such a statement was made by Otto J. Reich, assistant administrator for Latin America of the Agency for International Development, in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee on June 23.

Compiled From Agency Dispotches

Oil Line Break Causes Huge Spill in Wyoming

By Jay Mathews

LOS ANGELES - A ruptured oil pipeline has contaminated part of a reservoir, a river and a creek and threatened fish and other wildlife in northern Wyoming in one of the largest inland oil spills on record, state and federal officials said Toesday. Environmentalists, fighting

what they see as a major threat to wilderness areas, immediately called the spill a sign of what could happen if Interior Secretary James G. Watt allowed more oil drilling in such remote areas. "If this kind of thing can occur in such relatively flat and open land, we feel it has ominous implications for wilder-ness areas," said Bill Conningham, northern Rockies representative of Wyoming officials said they had

not yet determined the cause of the break in the 12-inch (30-centime ter) crude oil pipeline that spilled what they estimated to be more than 6,000 barrels, or about 250,000 gallons, of oil 10 miles (16 kilometers) south of Byron, Wyo. The rupture apparently occurred during the weekend but was not discovered until Monday morning. A passer-by saw oil on the surface of Yellowtail Reservoir, about 20 miles east of Byron, and valves feeding the pipe were strit.

investigate the leak said it had not yet been determined what effect the spill had had on wildlife but said the volume of oil lost approached the state's last major spill in 1980 into the Platte River.

Cable Construction

The 1980 spill, apparently caused by underground telephone cable construction, killed 1,752 muskrats, 19 geese, 19 ducks and destroyed 183 goose eggs, accord-ing to the state's game and fish de-

David Jossi, a private contractor working with the Department of Transportation in Washington, said there were 115 crude oil pipeline breaks last year that spilled 578,169 barrels of oil. Ninety-nine of the breaks were crusted by conof the breaks were caused by construction equipment such as back-

He added that damage from pipeline failures last year amounted to about \$5.2 million. Officials of the Marathon Pipe-

line Co., which operated the pipe system, could not be reached for

A suit brought by Wyoming against the pipeline company involved in the 1980 spill is pending in court. A suit by the pipeline company against the telephone company on whom it blames the rupture has also not been settled.

San Francisco Gun Ban Illegal, Official Says

State Attorney General's Opinion Thrusts Issue Into Political Arena

By Wallace Turner New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorney General George Deuk-mejian of California, who is also the Republican nominee for governor, has issued an opinion that San Francisco's strict new pistol controls are illegal,

The opinion does not have the force of law, but it will be cited by attorneys attacking the San Francisco ordinance before the California Court of Appeal on Sept. 22.

The opinion thrusts the issue of gun control into this year's election campaigns. Although it was written by John T. Murphy, a career lawyer in the state Department of Justice, its conclusions precisely fit Mr. Deukmejian's opposition to gan con-Was Drawers are of 1971 which to 19 Massacrapeus, service

Cimarusti, a spokesman for the attorney general. "Opinions from his office are interpretations of state law, and

he does not always agree with the conclusions they reach." Mr. Cimarusti said. "Fortunately this one jibes with his consistent political position throughout his career. His position has been to push laws that provide 'use a gun, go to prison, not to ban

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, the Democratic nominee for governor, could not be reached immediately to comment on the attorney general's

The opinion was in response to a question from H.L. Richardson, a Republican state senator who is the leading fund-raright. Sen. Richardson is a mem-ber of the board of the National Rifle Association and is one of the plaintiffs before the Court of The San Francisco pistol ordi-

nance was passed June 28 by a 6-4 vote of the Board of Supervisors. Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who came into office after Mayor George Moscone was killed with a pistol, proposed the ordi-

It went into effect last week. After a 90-day grace period when guns may be turned in, it provides for 30 days in jail or a \$500 fine for possession of a pistol within the city limits. Gun collectors, guards, military per-sonnel, licensed investigators, target shooters owners of private stores and the police are exempted. Rifles and shotguns are

"The attorney general's opin-ions are only advisory," said Mayor Feinstein. "We stand by our case. Every day I read the newspapers I become more and more concerned by the use of handguns in our society."

Sen. Richardson said the attorney general's opinion "confirms what we have known all

ordinance is illegal." The Court of Appeal ruled last week that the city must show that the ordinance is not in conflict with a 1970 California law that gives gun registration and li-censing authority to the state.

along — that Mayor Feinstein's

The opinion issued by Mr. Deukmejian held that while an ordinance providing for a pistolban was not precisely in conflict with the 1970 state law, it should be interpreted as violating that

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Stealth Builders Say More Funds Can Speed Delivery; U.S. Skeptical

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The builders of radar-evading Stealth bombers have told the Defense Department and Congress that they could produce aircraft three years earlier than planned, but the Pentagon has rejected that as unrealistic, according to Pentagon and congres-sional officials.

At the same time, development of the highly classified Stealth technology has progressed so that the Air Force may deploy the first Stealth air-launched Cruise misches the first stealth and the first stealth are a first thin to the first stealth are a first to the first stealth are a first to the first stealth are a first steal than the first steal siles this year, according to a for-mer Pentagon official who directed

Stealth research.
On the bomber, executives of

initial operating date of Stealth bombers from 1991 to about 1988 if the administration would speed up financing of the project, ac-cording to Pentagon and congressional officials.

The B-1 Factor

But senior Defense Department and Air Force officials contended that was neither technically nor fiscally feasible and that Stealth bomber technology was still uncer-tain enough so that potential de-lays would cause military risks.

A key part of this dispute in-volves the B-1 bomber being built by Rockwell for initial deployment

Failure of Pershing-2 Remains Unexplained

By Walter Pineus

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — After 10 days of investigation, the Martin-Marietta Corp. has been unable to isolate the reason for the failure of the initial flight test of the Pershing-2 missile, according to informed sources.

"We've come down to a few probable causes" within the first stage of the two-stage missile, a source close to the investigation said Tuesday, "but we're unable to nail down exactly what hap-

He said it was still too early to say whether the test failure will force additional flight tests or a delay in the accelerated production schedule that is in effect for the missile. "No one has discussed adding [test] flights yet." he said.

A review of the findings with

representatives of the Army and Martin-Marietta at the company's plant in Orlando, Fla., is "imminent," this source said. At that time, he added, "we'll decide how we go on.

8 Minutes From Target

The Pershing-2, with its planned 1,000-mile (1,600-kilometer) range, will be able to hit targets in the Soviet Union within eight minutes of launch from proposed bases in West Germany. Plans to deploy the first of 108 of the U.S. nuclear missiles in late 1983 or early 1984 were approved by NATO in December, 1979.

That decision sparked a series of political opposition demonstra-tions in West Germany and brought heavy criticism from the Soviet Union. U.S. diplomatic sources believe that any delay in deploying the Pershing-2 could increase the political opposition to

deployment schedule, the Army ordered Martin-Marietta to accelerate the original development and production schedule of the Pershing-2 by almost a year. As a result, the testing schedule was com-pressed and a production order for the missile signed last month, be-fore the first flight test had taken

The Pershing-2 that began to disintegrate 17 seconds after launching was a production model rather than a test model. Officials had delayed that test twice to make certain that it would work and were disappointed when it

First Stage Recovered

The investigators have been able to recover "almost the entire re-mains of the first stage," a compa-ny official said Tuesday, along with the guidance control system that was in the forward tip of the missile. The nose cone and simulated warhead, which was loaded with electronic test equipment, fell in the ocean and has not been

The second stage, which had just started to ignite when the the missile began to disintegrate, was subsequently blown up by the test range safety officer who feared it was headed off course.

Although missile flight tests are designed to reveal problem areas, the Pershing-2 failure was disappointing because it was to be one of only two test shots over the full 1,000-mile range. The remaining 16 tests will be at shorter distances, about 600 miles, over land from Idaho to the White Sands Missile Range, primarily to test out the been having its own problems.

Northrop and Boeing have assert-ed that they could accelerate the contended that the B-1 is unnecescontended that the B-1 is unnecessary and that the administration has deliberately stalled the Stealth bomber to avoid jeopardizing the program to build B-1s.

Senior Defense Department and Air Force officials deny this, asserting that the B-1 is needed as soon as possible to replace after

soon as possible to replace aging B-52 bombers. Some B-52s have been converted to carriers of airlaunched Cruise missiles and more are scheduled to be assigned that

William J. Perry, who was under secretary of defense for research and engineering during the Carter administration, wrote recently that "the first Stealth vehicle, the airlaunched Cruise missile, will be-

come operational this year."

Mr. Perry, the senior official responsible for developing Stealth technology, said in Technology Review that the Stealth missile's image on radar would be onethousandth that of a B-52 bomber and thus can defeat existing Soviet air defenses. A spokesman for the Air Force

a balanced budget.

could not comment on Stealth. Radar Barely Visible

said that, as a matter of policy, he

Stealth technology is a combina-tion of materials and coatings that absorb rather than reflect radar beams, rounded rather than flat surfaces and rounded rather than angular designs to deflect radar, plus hidden engine air intakes and exhausts to mask radar and infra-

When combined with jamming known as electronic countermeas ures, the radar image of a Stealth bomber would be nearly invisible to radar or other sensors. Specialists have said that Stealth technology can be applied to fighter and reconnaissance aircraft, missiles, tanks on land, and ships at sea with varying degrees of success.

Although Congress has so far provided funds requested by the administration for the B-1, a dispute continues to rumble along: members of Congress such as Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, and Carl Levin of Michigan, all Democrats, contend that billions of dollars could be saved by jumping over the B-1 and building Stealth.

The administration has priced a fleet of 100 B-1s at \$20.5 billion, but the Congressional Budget Office and the General Accounting Office, both agencies of the Congress, have suggested that the cost could be one third more.

Budgets for a fleet of Stealth bombers are secret but have been estimated at about the same cost as the B-1 fleet. Mr. Weinberger complicated terminal guidance has told Congress that building system on the missile, which has both fleets, plus improving the B-52s. would cost \$63 billion.

Cranston Runs, but His Campaign Saunters California Democrat, 68, Makes an Uphill Bid for the White House

By Martin Schram

Washington Post Service
MANCHESTER, N.H. — The tall, lean, athletic senior citizen who wears his hair in a gray fringe and maintains the quiet bearing of a bank president paused in the hotel dining room.

"Say, you look familiar," a customer said.

"I'm Senator Hayakawa from California." the man responded, in jest, extending a hand. "Oh. yes." the customer responded. yes." the customer responses."
I'm a big fan of yours."
Thus Sen. Alan Cranston be-

gan another day in his quixotic campaign for the presidency. It is the campaign of an es-teemed senator from California who was three times elected to the No. 2 Democratic Party leadership position and who is frequently in the forefront of such issues as the nuclear arms freeze and opposition to the constitutional amendment requiring

Yet this campaign has many of the senator's admiring colleagues wondering: Is he serious? Does he really think he It is a campaign in which the candidate, for all his determination, is at times so low-key that he may impress voters as lacka-daisical and indifferent.

Sen. Cranston makes it quite clear that he is serious: about running, about winning, about the liberal issues he supports. At a lunch with teachers he

was impressive, striking out at the budget cuts in education and the president who proposed them and then talking of his own vision of what should be done.

However, with state AFL-CIO officials at the next stop he seemed at a loss for words. The conversation was marked by emonly by the state federation president's effort to prompt the candidate and prod him from sub-

ject to subject.

"He has unlimited growth potential as a candidate," explains Sergio Bendixen, the senator's campaign director, who concedes the unevenness of the

There is the matter of image. He is 68 and on television he looks every bit of it. His gaunt-

ness, plus his baldness, give him a pinched, beaked look.

Not projected is the fact that he is a world-class sprinter not a jogger, but a sprinter — who once held the world record in the 100-yard dash for men over 55 and who still runs - not jogs - daily for the fun of it.

Mr. Bendixen admits that people are saying he has trouble turning on crowds. "Well, that we can work on." he answers, "But they don't say that he isn't substantive enough to be presi-dent; no one questions that."

Sen. Cranston likes to say that he was always awed by the presi-dency: it meant Washington. Jefferson, Lincoln, the Roosevelts. But his 13 years as a U.S. senator, with Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan in the White House, have taken the

awe out of him.

By the fall of 1981 he had become increasingly upset by Mr.
Reagan's policies, the domestic budget cuts and the huge military spending increases, the conference increases with the Sofrontational policies with the So-viet Union. He told his family

that he was going to become a presidential candidate.

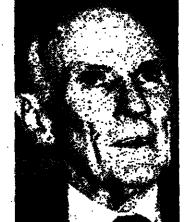
He has a clear vision of how he can win. He sees Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as the Democrats front-runner right now, with former Vice President Walter F. Mondale second.

He puts Sen. John H. Glenn
Jr. of Ohio third and himself
fourth, acknowledging that Sen.
Gary Hart of Colorado may be
on his heels. "I think Glenn is
probably the principal alternative along with myself," he said.

"We each start out with our home base, and I think all of the

candidates are in good shape in their home states. Mine is California, and that is almost 20 percent of the delegates needed for the nomination. So it's a good Sen. Cranston has targeted

seven states for special, early at-tention, Mr. Bendixen says. They are Iowa and New Hamp-shire, the first caucus and primary states; New York and Illinois, both large states with early primaries; Alabama and Washing-ton, because he needs a South-



Alan Cranston

ern and a Western state early; and Wisconsin, because he feels liberals tend to do well there. As the senator prepared to leave his luncheon with the teachers, he got some advice. People want candidates with charisma: "They want to see someone tap-dancing across the stage," someone said.

"I don't think the American people are lecking for charisman.

people are looking for charisma or entertainment." Sen. Cran-

U.S. Senate Approves No-Deficit Amendment

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Wednesday to approve a proposed constitutional amendment sought by President Reagan that would require a balanced federal budget. The House has yet to

vote on the measure. The vote by the Republican-controlled Senate for the proposed ban on deficit spending was 69-31. A two-thirds majority is required in each chamber to put proposed constitutional changes before the

tates for ratification. The amendment would require Congress to approve balanced budgets unless the nation was at war or unless Congress voted for deficit spending by three-lifths margins in both chambers. The measure would take effect two years after its ratification by the necessary 38 states.

Sponsors of the balanced-budget nendment credited a late lobbying blitz by the Reagan administration for the outcome.

Earlier in the day, the measure appeared to be jeopardized by a major modification adopted unexpectedly by the Senate on Tuesday. The change would make it harder for Congress to raise the ceiling on the national debt after a ban on deficit spending became part of the Constitution.

The addition of the debt-limit language was expected to cause trouble for the amendment in the Democratic-led House, where support for the measure was shaky. Before the vote, the Senate rejected by a 73-27 margin an alternative offered by Senate Demo-crats that would have permitted

A split among conservative sup-A spit among conservative sup-porters of the amendment led to the unexpected 51-45 approval Tuesday of the proposal by Sen. William L. Armstrong, a Colorado Republican, to require a three-lifths vote by Congress to raise the debt ceiling. A majority vote is

deficit spending if needed to main-

tain Social Security and veterans'

currently required. Sen. Armstrong's debt provision prevailed after Democratic opponents joined forces with Senate conservatives who are philosophically opposed to any further in-creases in the \$1-trillion-plus national debt.

The House version of the bal-anced-budget amendment has been bottled up for months in the House Judiciary Committee, where support for it appears slight. A petition to bypass the committee and bring the measure directly to the House floor has 184 signatures, 34 short of the required majority.

Reagan Told For Tax Rise

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- As House and Senate conferees began work on legislation raising taxes by a record \$98.5 billion over three years, both Republican and Democratic leaders said President Reagan would have to lobby intensely to win House approval.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, the Democratic chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, warned Tuesday that Mr. Reagan would have to put on "a full-court press" if the measure were to be enacted.

the Republican chairman of the Finance Committee, agreed that there would have to be "a great deal more effort on behalf of the president.

At Tuesday's conference, Sen. Dole and others signaled an interest in lessening tax increases that fall on individuals, including a proposed reduction in deductions for medical expenses. But no votes were taken.

Sen. Dole said he would accept elimination of provisions that would double the cigarette tax from 8 to 16 cents a pack and raise the telephone excise tax from 1 to

Coetzee said. "Where trade union-

ists abuse trade unions for other

than legal purposes, there will be police investigation and possible

court proceedings."
On the allegation of brutality in

the interrogation of trade union of-

ficials, the security police com-mander said: "Where evidence —

not unsubstantiated allegations -

exists regarding police assault on persons, there is criminal and civil

Even when the issue of deten-

tion is set aside, the role of the po-

lice on the labor relations scene re-

mains an important factor. It is

nearly impossible to have a legal

strike in South Africa because the

legal machinery for getting one au-thorized is designed to minimize the chances of its ever occurring.

But the rate of illegal strikes has

been steadily rising since the new

When a strike breaks out, it is a

routine matter for the police to use

the Riotous Assemblies Act to for-

bid workers to gather and then to

Richards Bay, federation organiz-

ers have already been charged un-

der a vaguely worded new law

called the Intimidation Act that

makes it a crime to put pressure on.

anyone to "assume or abandon a

"We don't expect companies to be bloody bleeding hearts," said Mr. Erwin. "They can be capital-ists, but then they mustn't come along and talk about change and

reform when they're making full

particular standpoint."

use of repressive laws."

In recent strikes in Durban and

use tear gas to disperse them.

trade unions came on the scene.

redress in South African law."

VOA Management Ills He Must Fight Found to Impair Role

WASHINGTON -On the same day the White House announced the departure of the Voice of America's director, a federal agency, by coincidence, released a re-port criticizing the VOA for its frequent turnover of top manage-

The report was issued Tuesday by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. It found management problems at the VOA to be so severe that they

sistant secretary of state for public affairs. In his new post Mr. Hughes will be the State Department's chief spokesman. He succeeds Dean E. Fischer, who re-

The GAO's report on problems at the broadcasting agency cited "continuing changes in leadership." vacancies in key positions, poor fa cilities and outmoded equipment." It added. "For varying reasons, including budgetary constraints.

philosophy, the problems continue to the point where the effectiveness of VOA is being compro-

It quoted a former director, without identifying him, as having said that the VOA "lacks much of what is considered essential in normal broadcasting terms ... and much of its production equipment belongs in a museum.

Charles Z. Wick, director of the International Communication Agency, the VOA's parent organization, told the GAO that its criticisms of management practices were on target.

general accord with its conclusions." he wrote.

tone, the report said.

The report noted that the position of director of engineering and technical operations had been vacant for 30 months, until last June.

With Equality Under Law, South Africa's Black Unions Now Seek Unity

Volkswagen plant at Uitenhage 36 times since the start of 1981 before shutting down the entire industry in Port Elizabeth last month. Fred Sauls, its secretary, said in an in-terview that the unions that hold themselves aloof from the system are deluding themselves. "We've got more autonomy than they would ever have," he contended, because our autonomy depends

on organization in plants." Mr. Sauls' impatience with political and theoretical issues is controversial, even within the federation to which his union belongs. The federation is still trying to decide whether to conduct negotiations on an industrywide basis through an industrial council. It will take part in the system, it seems to be suggesting, if it is given the leverage to make it more re-

sponsive to workers. The question of whether the system can be made flexible enough to entice the federation - which now has 95,000 members, twice the strength it had at the start of last year — could turn out to be the crucial test for the new labor laws.

In all, according to figures com-piled by the national manpower commission, about 262,000 blacks had joined mainly black trade unions by the end of last year. Another 98,000 were counted as being organized in white-dominated unions, usually in racially separate



CONCORD DELIRIUM MARINER The thinnest water-resistant quartz watch in the world Concord Watch Company S.A., 3, rue Centrale, CH-2502 Bionne

branches and, not infrequently, against their will as a result of closed-shop agreements.

The federation, as the largest of the new organizations, has made overtures to the rest of the movement and now appears to be feeling its way toward a merger with two other unions that share its approach. These are the Food and Canning Workers Union, one of the few with the beginnings of a national organization already in place; and the General Workers Union, which has organized the stevedores in each of South Africa's major ports and now - despite resistance from the authorities - is organizing dockers employed by the state-owned railway.

If the merger is successful, a federation with significant strength in five or six major industries would be the result.

Organizational Experience

The leaders of the federation and the unions moving into alignment with it were drawn initially from the mainly white universities and then from the factory floor. The white intellectuals brought organizational experience and a grasp of trade union tactics in other countries. They also brought a political conviction that the development of a black trade union movement could serve as a unifying force for blacks.

"We all feel it has got the poten-tial to become a crucial force in this country," said Alec Erwin, a former economics lecturer at the University of Natal who now works as an organizer for the National Union of Textile Workers, a federation affiliate.

For the first two years that the federation was in existence, Mr. Erwin served as its general secre-tary. He still is probably its chief theorist, but he is no longer on the executive committee, which is dominated now by blacks drawn from the factory floor. The federa-tion's president, Chris Dhlamini, earns \$102 a week at the Kellogg's plant in Springs, near Johannes-burg, where South Africa's corn-flakes are made.

The Transvaal regional secretary. Dusty Ngwane, runs a ma-chine that packs bars of soap at

Director of Aid Agency Is Expelled by Uganda

NAIROBI — John Conninck, the director in Uganda for Euro-Accord, an international aid agency, has been expelled from the country, an agency source said Wednesday. Euro-Accord has been providing aid to areas in northern

Uganda suffering from famine. The Ugandan authorities or-dered Mr. Conninck out last Saturday and he left Sunday for his London headquarters, the agency

filiate, the Metal and Allied Workers Union, that is making itself felt with a growing membership of 35,000 in the steel and related industries, once loaded cars for Toy-

> Mr. Dhlamini is 36; Mr. Ngwane, 25; Mr. Sebabi, 32. As representatives of a rising generation of black union leadership, they are articulate and strongminded - not likely to be dismissed by any employer as front men for intellectuals such as Mr.

The federation took an ostensibly apolitical stance in its early days to avoid getting caught in the state's repressive machinery, but now, as part of its effort to reach a common platform with other unions, it has started to explain how its position differs from that of the unions in eastern Cape Province.

As expressed in a recent speech by Joe Foster, a leader of the auto union in Cape Town who replaced Mr. Erwin as general secretary, the major difference is in the emphasis the federation puts on the need to build an independent workers'

al Congress as a "great populist liberation movement" with "important military activities" but declared, "workers must strive to build their own powerful and effective organization even while they are part of the wider struggle." Essentially, he was asserting that workers can support the goal of "liberation" without putting their unions at the command of

the underground. A leader of one of the unions that the police regard as Trojan horses for the underground said: "We have got a problem, and our problem is that of total liberation. Trade unions have to play their part and contribute to one thing.

and that is total liberation." The issue of the relation of the

new unions to the wider "struggle" was graphically expressed, in all its ambiguity, when the flag of the banned organization was unfuried in central Johannesburg six months ago and carried at the head of a funeral procession for a white organizer of the Food and Canning Workers Union, Neil Ag-gett, who had died in the custody of the security police. of the security police. The union leaders who orga-

nized the funeral were dismayed

by the display, which seemed to confirm official hints — for which evidence has yet to be furnished —

that Mr. Aggett had a link to the

underground. Some said bitterly that the African National Con-

gress had "hijacked" the funeral.

Others brooded on the suspicion

the Colgate Palmolive plant in the ANC have a common interest nearby Boksburg. David Sebabi. in magnifying the role of the secretary of another federation afwith close ties to the federation.

Yet the workers who marched behind the banner seemed encouraged by what they knew to be the illegal flaunting of the movement's symbol, rather than concern that the independence of their unions was being compromised. That spectacle showed how difficult it may eventually become for the black unions to maintain their independence - and to avoid a colli-

sion with the state.

Union Members Detained The government's attitude toward the black unions tends to mirror that ambiguity. When it is expressed by P.J. van der Merwe. an academic specialist who serves as director-general of the Ministry of Manpower, it is open-minded and flexible. He says the government is determined to leave labor relations to business and the unions and to maintain a position "minimum involvement" and

nonintervention." That stance contrasts oddly with tally, made by the liberal South African Institute of Race Rela-

Responding to the sentiments of the black rank and file, Mr. Foster the black rank and file, Mr. Foster hailed the banned African Nation-Proposed in U.S.

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Department of Education announced pro-posals for regulations Tuesday that would give states and localities greater flexibility in providing public school education for the na-tion's 4 million handicapped chil-

In announcing the proposals, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell emphasized several times that they were subject to change in the months ahead before final action was taken. The proposals, he said, would eliminate costly paper work, avoid unnecessary federal control. and give states and local schools greater flexibility in providing ser-

The Children's Defense Fund and other groups that defend the needs of the handicapped have protested that the changes would hamper efforts to give them an ed-The critics have singled out pro-posals that would make it easier to

remove from classrooms handi-

capped children considered disrup-

ve or who required too much attention. The proposals would be the first major revision of regulations for the 1975 law that provides equal access to public education for the handicapped. Mr. Bell said the department would hold nine public hearings throughout the nation and would analyze all comments

tions, that more than 300 union members were detained under the security laws in 1981, among them many prominent union leaders. A group called the Parents Support Committee has collected affidavits from 41 persons who say they were beaten, tortured or otherwise abused by police interrogators since the start of last year; of these, 10 were union officials.

This correspondent has heard detailed accounts from three black union officials of their experiences in detention. The three men were interviewed in three different cities and did not appear to have had opportunity to coordinate

Each maintained that he was placed under extreme pressure to acknowledge links to the ANC. Each claimed to have been assaulted and to have been questioned while standing naked or stripped to his undershorts. Each said he was denied toilet facilities during prolonged interrogation sessions.

Two said they were subjected to electric shocks. One man said he was prepared to have his name used in connection with his charges. That was Sam Kikane, the general secretary of the South Afri-can Allied Workers Union, who said that he was subjected to elec-tric shocks at the Durban North police station during interrogation

sessions on Jan. 5 and 6. His interrogators wanted him to acknowledge, Mr. Kikane said, that orders from the ANC had been relayed to him by Griffiths Mxenge, a black lawyer who was stabbed to death in mysterious circumstances in Durban last Novernber. As a result of a blow on the ear, Mr. Kikane asserted, he was unable to hear for two weeks.

They were forcing me to say that I know about the ANC," he said. "I know nothing, I'm a trade

Mr. Kikane, who was released on bail last month although he is still facing unspecified treason charges, was admitted in February to the psychiatric ward of a hospital after complaining of hearing echoes and voices in the cell where he had been held in solitary con-

Security Chief Comments

Asked to comment about the surveillance and the tension of trade union officials, the head of the security police. Lt. Gen. Johan Coetzee, spoke broadly of a strug-gle "not only in South Africa, but throughout the free world" between what he described as "radi-calized" and "bona fide" trade unions. He said the "radicalized" unions were often identified with the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions, but did not say whether he suspected some of the new black unions of

"The police are in no way interested in nersons carrying out legiti-

having such ties.

hinder the agency in its attempts to tell America's story to the world. The VOA broadcasts in English and 38 foreign languages. Also on Tuesday, the White House announced that John R. Hughes, the fourth VOA directors to the property of t Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas. since 1980, was being named as-

signed to return to private life.

"We totally support the pur-poses of the study and we are in

Specifically, the GAO said the management of the VOA gives scant guidance for program content, leaving each language service responsible for developing its own programming, except for news. This leads to overlapping efforts and to a lack of a consistent VOA

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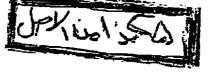
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The Greenhouse Effect

Conjecture is no basis for drastic shifts in energy policy, like burning less coal or spending enormously to capture the carbon dioxide from smokestacks. But the "greenhouse effect" is no longer mere conjecture. A report from the National Academy of Sciences asserts anew that there is no obvious flaw in the theoretical basis of the effect. The burning of fossil fuels may very well be creating world-wide climatic change. There is no cause for panic, but plenty of reasons for prudence.

The greenhouse theory holds that carbon dioxide, the waste gas released by burning coal, oil and gas, does for the planet what glass does for a greenhouse — lets the sun's warmth in but not back out again. Until the industrial revolution, excess carbon dioxide was absorbed in the oceans. Now the gas is accumulating rapidly in the atmosphere. Cli-matologists predict that present levels of carbon dioxide will double in the next 50 to 70 years, raising global surface temperatures.

There is no clear sign yet that the predicted global warm-up has begun. The prediction may yet turn out to be flawed; it tests to the limit present knowledge of the oceans and the atmosphere and their interactions.

The predicted warming would not be pleasant. The Northern Hemisphere, having less ocean, would experience a greater than average temperature rise. The southern United States and Europe would become truly tropical. The northern parts would become drier, making it harder to grow corn and wheat in the traditional breadbasket regions. If the western Antarctic ice sheet, which rests

on bedrock, should melt, rising waters would engulf many of the world's coastal cities.

On the happier side, the higher levels of carbon dioxide would make crops grow faster. The rebuilding of cities would be manage-

able if change were sufficiently gradual.

Such predictions depend on numerous uncertainties. No one knows for sure bow fast the oceans can absorb carbon dioxide or whether the greenhouse effect might dampen itself by producing more clouds. And there is the economic question of how much coal, oil and gas the world is going to burn. Use of fossil fuels was increasing at 4 percent a year but the rise has now dropped to 2 percent. The slower the growth, the longer the predicted warming would be postponed

Almost the only certainty about the greenhouse effect is that atmospheric carbon dioxide has been rising steadily. And even that is something of an embarrassment for the theory, because there has been no clear rise in average temperatures. Climatologists contend that a recent upsurge of dust from volcanoes. and a consequent drop in the sun's brightness, have canceled out the warming. Until there is indubitable proof of a global warming caused by carbon dioxide, the greenhouse effect must remain a hypothesis.

Nevertheless, that hypothesis has now survived a decade of intensive review. The measures that would be needed to reduce carbon dioxide emissions, such as conservation of energy and support of solar and nuclear power as part of a diverse energy policy, are steps that should be taken in any case.

The Faces of America

What kind of people will Americans be 40 years from now? We already have a pretty good idea. About one-third of the Americans of 2022 are already alive (although not all are in the United States yet), and the parents of most of the Americans of 2022 are alive, even if it hard to visualize a 3-year-old as a parent. We know the rather widely varying birthrates of different types of people in the society, and we know something — although less than would be desirable — about the numbers and kinds of people who are immigrating.

The big news, announced most recently in a national study prepared by the Center for the Continuing Study of the California Economy, is that a smaller proportion of Americans in 2022 will be white and non-Hispanic than is now the case. The study expects that percentage to decline from 80 in 1980 to 75 in 2000; it makes no estimate for 2022, but the percentage seems almost certain to be lower. The study expects the percentage of Asians to increase from 2.5 percent in 1980 to 4 percent in 2000; the percentage of blacks is expected to rise from 11.5 to 12.4, and that of Hispanics from 6.4 to 8.6.

If there are not many people left who talk openly about such things, we suppose there are some left who worry privately about them. But the fact is that changing ethnic composition, and rising percentages of groups that are discriminated against, are as American as apple pie.

In America as in the world generally, poorer people tend to have more children; most of the children alive at any time in American history have lived in households that were poorer and more likely to be headed by minorities than the national average. Today blacks, Hispanics and Asians tend to have

more children than those who do not fall in those groups, just as 50 years ago Irish, Italian, Jewish and Polish Americans had more children than people of British descent.

Although each generation of American children tends to come from households with lower socioeconomic status than the contemporary generation of adults, there have been rises in real incomes in every generation of America's history. Lower socioeconomic status has not proved an insurmountable handicap; Americans have leapfrogged ahead of each other, generation after generation.

We see no reason to expect that this will

not happen again. The population of children in America today is made up of blacks, Hispanics and Asians to a greater extent than the population of adults. It is one of the major tasks of society's institutions to help their parents prepare them to be productive citizens. There is evidence - rising test scores, for example - that whatever America's temporary economic problems, this is happening. These children will be joined, when they

are in their 20s or 30s, by immigrants of the same age in numbers that cannot be precisely predicted, but which are likely, if history is a guide, to be related to the state of the economy. Immigrants are most often people of above-average initiative and flexi-bility, and they almost always improve vastly their socioeconomic status.

The American people are going to look different in 2022, and they will have had different experiences and backgrounds in many cases. But with some luck, and if America has the good sense to draw on the lesson of success that its history teaches, they can be more prosperous, productive and tolerant than the Americans of today,

Other Editorial Opinion

Africa's Common Strains

The strains that Kenya has been under increasing economic difficulties exacerbated by a weak government response and accompanied by some authoritarian measures to quell critics - are common to most of Africa. But if the strains become intolerable in a country regarded until recently as more moderate than most and a secure base for Western investment, what are the prospects for the rest of the continent? One-party states provide too few safety valves for the expression of dissent, whether it be criticism of economic policy or protests against detention without trial. The West should be aware of the great strains now being faced by African countries and should help Kenya through its economic troubles. But external aid needs to be matched by internal reforms. — The Financial Times (London).

The Other Mideast War

Most Western observers have wrongly looked upon the war between Iran and Iraq as being the secondary Mideast conflict. This war is hardly secondary in terms of scale. It also could be far more significant in the long run than what is happening in Lebanon. The fervor Iranians are demonstrating should be an important lesson. The Iranians are fight-

ing neither for nor against communism, neier for nor against democracy. They are fighting — and dying — in the name of Allah. -- The Boston Herald-American.

'Most People Draw Lines'

The latest bombings by the IRA in London were undoubtedly aimed at getting attention. To that degree, they were successful.

To a radical, the incident presumably was

successful venture into the world of terrorism. What radicals fail to visualize is that most of the world's population is not radical in thinking. Most people draw lines. Most stop short of the extreme.

And so it follows that most of the world's population will digest the bombing incidents with disgust and anger. Radicals never seem to learn that lesson. They never seem to be able to comprehend the outrageousness of their atrocities. They never seem to realize that their causes are harmed rather than helped by measures that reach the extreme.

The world was shocked, to be sure; but shock wears thin quickly. What often follows is anger, and sometimes retaliation. And the IRA may soon discover that those who have lent support in the past will find it harder to continue with that support in light of this

renewed and bloody tactic. - The Woonsocket (Rhode Island) Call.

AUG. 5: FROM OUR PAGES 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1907: Persians Fear Turkey

TEHRAN - The news that Turkish troops are advancing on Oroumia has produced extraordinary excitement here. At the National Assembly, the Minister of Justice being present, all the deputies wept over the condition of Persia, and the fact that even Turkey was taking advantage of the situation and endeavoring to take possession of the country. The crowd outside the House broke in and accused the Atabeg Azam of being the cause of the present condition of the country, in the hope of upsetting the constitution. A telegram from the clergy at Najef was read. accusing the Atabeg of being a traitor and unbeliever. The mob demands his dismissal and exile or it declares it will kill him.

PHILIP ML FOISIE

WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

1932: Tobacco Heir Murdered

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A true bill charging them with the murder of Zachary Smith Reynolds, 21-year-old heir to the huge Carolina tobacco fortune, was returned by the Forsyth County grand jury against his widow, Libby Holman, former Broadway "blues" singer, and Albert B. Walker, a friend and houseguest of Reynolds, who has been placed in the county jail. The Winston-Salem authorities have asked Cincinnati police to apprehend Mrs. Reynolds, now at her parents' home in Ohio recuperating after the preliminary investigation. Young Reynolds was found dying from pistol wounds on July 6 at the Reynolds' mansion here. A coroner's jury refused to accept the theory of suicide.

JOHN HAY WHITNEY (1904-1982), Chainnes

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None to Comfort a Misused City

She weepeth sore in the night,

And her tears are on her cheeks: Among all her lovers she hath none to comfort her: All her friends have dealt treacherously with her, They are become her enemies.

- Lamentations 1:2. TEREMIAH was talking about Jerusalem, but

his words apply equally to Beirut.

People do not seem to care. The Israelis are the invaders, but in terms of responsibility for lives lost and property de-

stroyed they are not the only ones with blood on their hands. The PLO has stalled for time, hoping for political honor, while the city burned. The Lebanese government, divided and enfee-bled, has done little but bemoan its fate. Presi-dent Elias Sarkis has been little more than a

pawn of the Israelis, unable in two months of war to voice even vague disapproval about an invading army occupying half his country.

The Christian leaders of East Beirut say they

deplore what has happened to West Beirut, the Moslem half of the city, but at the beginning of this war, only days after the Israelis encircled West Beirut, Christian leader Pierre Gemayel said that the next move was for the rot to set in. That happened - only it was not the fighters By J. Michael Kennedy

The writer is the Los Angeles Times' correspondent in Beirut. He filed this article on the eve of Wednesday's Israeli attacks.

who were suffering but the people who had to drink filthy water and stand in line for bread and what little fuel was available.

Finally, there is the United States, either unable or unwilling to stop the Israelis.

In the end, it is the innocents who are bearing the brunt of this war that is being fought in a vain attempt to wipe out an idea - the idea of an

independent Palestinian homeland. And the PLO has seemed willing to sacrifice half a million people, if it comes to that, in order

to survive as a movement. Weeks ago, in a late-night interview, a close aide to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was calmly discussing what then appeared to be an imminent Israeli attack on Beirut. He said that he was optimistic, that there was movement toward extricating the PLO from the city.

"War is politics with a big noise," he said. But that movement to save the PLO did not bear fruit. The weeks dragged on, and as they did the guerrilla leaders said openly that they were

stalling for time, hoping for a political solution that would salvage a small victory from defeat.

The other night, word came that the United Nations Security Council had adopted a resolution of the council had adopted as a small council had a security to the council had a s tion calling for observers to help guarantee still another cease-fire. A PLO spokesman took the news as a further step toward getting out of Beirut with the skeleton of the movement intact. "We are winning," he said.

A day later, Arafat's political adviser, Hani Hassan, emerged from a meeting with former Premier Sacb Salaam and talked about Palestinian readiness to leave the city, even a proposed timetable for withdrawal. He said the PLO was willing to leave if the Israelis, too, withdrew.

Still there was little in what he said that seemed to indicate that anything had really changed. "The Arabs should learn that when the Israelis come, they should fight," he said. "If Beirut was a Palestinian town, then we would let all the civilians go out and make it a good fight. We want the inhabitants to feel that we are not the ones who destroyed a town, but the Israelis."
Having said that, Hassan left quickly. In the

distance, the roar of artillery continued. No one seemed to be concerned about the people who would be dead in the morning and, presumably, on the morning after that.

Stagnant Privilege vs. Post-Slump Recovery

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON — A few months ago this reporter was interviewing executives at Interna-tional Business Machines Corp. One mentioned that his son, just out of college, couldn't find a job. It was the father's anxiety as much as the son's. The father wondered whether the huge expense of college had been worth it. Many executives were asking the same quesiton, he said.
The incident stuck. America has

been built on the idea of upward mobility, but the current slump has raised the specter of downward mobility. It is an idea that is clearly trou-bling a lot of Americans.

Polls reflect creeping doubts. A re-cent Washington Post-ABC News survey found that 70 percent of the respondents felt they were better off than their parents, but only half thought their children would be in the same position.

The economic data are not much more reassuring. In the past few weeks government studies have reported the following: Since 1979 the official "poverty" population has risen by nearly 6 million; in the same period "real" family incomes have dropped about one-tenth; and in 1981 about one-fifth of the labor force experienced unemployment.

Mobility in America has never been a one-way street. Two factors obscured the down-sliding: a genera-tion ago blue-collar greatly out-numbered white-collar families, and thus more people were moving up; and the overall level of prosperity was rising. Everybody had more.

Real family incomes have in-creased roughly 80 percent since 1950; college enrollments have jumped more than fivefold (to 12.3 million); 40 percent of American homes have dishwashers compared with 7 percent in 1960; 8 million Americans travel abroad annually, up from fewer than 700,000 in 1950.

ent recession's debris is of an economy no longer capable of repeating performance. Since the late 1970s, the economy's prosperity has excluded more and more people. But the effects can be overstated.

Consider the recent unemployment report. It is true that one-filth of the work force experienced joblessness during the year, but the implied hard-ship is exaggerated. Even in good years, labor turnover is high. Similar caveats apply to the family-

income figures. To estimate real income, statisticians adjust for inflation by using the consumer price index. But the CPI recently has exaggerated inflation because it gives excessive weight to mortgage interest rates. Using another index - for personal consumption spending in the gross national product - reduces the decline in real family incomes by about half, to 4.6 percent. Even this loss pri-

marily reflects higher unemployment. The transfer effect is even more The central reality today is that hardpronounced in industries facing ship is uneven. Since 1973 the proportion of people in official povheightened international competition. Steel, autos, machine tools and aperty has risen from 11.1 to 14 percent. Even discounting measurement dis-tortions (the CPI again) and the abparel are only the most obvious examples. Above-average wage increases in some industries (autos, steel) sence of non-money income (food stamps, Medicaid) in the poverty def-inition, the movement is undeniable. mean that employed workers enjoy high living standards at the expense

of unemployed co-workers.

Overshadowing all this is the mys-In part, the lew are suffering for terious productivity slowdown. For whatever reasons, the ability of the the pleasures of the many. The stubborn wage price spiral reflects every-one's expectation of rising living standards colliding with such realities as higher oil prices and stagnant proeconomy to produce more wealth for time worked has vanished in the last five years. In 1981 productivity was ductivity growth. Breaking this spiral with tight money has shifted the deno higher than in 1977. cline in living standards onto a small minority — the jobless.

Measures

To Avert

Collapse

By Joel Kurtzman

leased by the United Nations Committee for Development Plan-

ning is remarkable for its unusually

firm recommendations on how to

One of the main UN functions is to

serve as a global information clearing

house. In the process it becomes a re-

search apparatus for developing

countries that lack the university fa-

cilities or trained personnel to do

their own planning and research. This

of UN publications over the years,

policy report that is concise, hard-hit-

ting and independent. Even its title,

World Economic Recovery and In-

ternational and Financial Coopera-

tion," is a hold choice of words for

The development committee

two dozen distinguished international

leaders and academics - received

special assistance from G. Fred

of the Treasury in the Carter adminis-

tration. Its report offers three prima-

ry recommendations to end the

• Greater coordination of national

economic policies, because they are no

longer purely national but interdepen-

dent. The decisions of governments — especially those in Washington, To-

kyo and Bonn - are lelt in every cor-

ergsten, who was assistant secretary

Thus it is heartening to see a UN

but few prescribe action.

an official UN document.

worldwide recession.

head off world economic disaster.

EW YORK - A report just re-

The question that matters about the current recession is whether these conditions will persist once it is over.

But to a large extent the recession is being merchandised, subtly and soft-ly, as the painful cure for the econo-

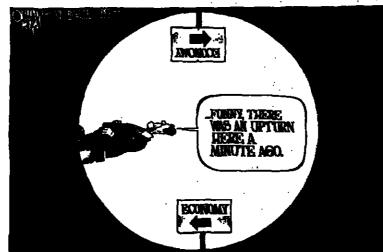
ny's basic ailments.
The threat of downward mobility may be simply a resurgent insecurity. It could calm inflationary wage expectations, make workers and managers alike more conscious of interna-tional competition, and spur productivity growth. On it may not.

The social implication of a listless economy is that a general prosperity no longer obscures the effects of downward mobility.

Rising living standards are the norm, not the exception, in American

history. But there have been stretches of stagnation. They imply the opposite of opportunity and mobility: a fortress politics and psychology, bent on protecting existing privilege.

National Journal.



ner of the world. For example, high world, more trade and thus an ininterest rates in America, intended to crease in the demand for products dampen domestic demand for prod- and raw materials from the Third ucts and thus decrease inflation, have

in nearly every other country as well. An increase in development aid to ing for industrial nations to increase foreign aid while they are cutting domestic programs may sound like a contradiction, the committee notes first to the donor country. U.S. aid that supports a loan to a developing country allows that country to buy U.S. tractors, which benefits U.S. workers before the tractors contrib-

the recipient country.

• Changes in the International Monetary Fund, including expansion of credit to developing countries and softer conditions. Again, the argument is that if credit is expanded there will be greater demand for the products produced in the developed

World. The committee shows that even after the first two price increases for oil in the 1970s the growth rate in the developing countries was largely unaffected because credit was available. This in turn kept demand steady

These and other of the report's proposals will doubtless come under political attack. But as an instrument for focusing the debate and shaping UN policy, the report will have considerable influence, simply in its compelling depiction of the interdependence of economic problems. When nations accept that their isolated actions do have a global effect, they may move closer to economic cooperation — the only avenue toward reversing the worldwide recession.

The writer is the deputy director for regional cooperation at the UN Insti-

had the effect of dampening demand

Third World countries. Although callthat much of the real benefit goes ute to increased food production in

for industrial countries' products.

tute for Training and Research.

Is the Deal on Namibia About to Be Closed?

NEW YORK — It is 63 years since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, when the German territory of South-West Africa was handed over to South African jurisdiction under a League of Nations mandate. Could it be, after five years of tortu-ous negotiations by a team grouping the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany, that this year will see South Africa agree to allow the United Nations to participate in the administration of Namibia? The settlement plan calls for the United Nations to organize a cease-fire between South Africa and the

supervise elections which will then lead to full independence. Never have the negotiators been more hopeful since the last months of the Carter administration, when it also looked as if a deal had been firmly wrapped up. It is the painful mem-

guerrilla movement SWAPO and to

By Jonathan Power

about in Geneva in January, 1980. that sobers the otherwise hopeful atmosphere in New York.

The Reagan administration made a bad start on Namibia. The European and Canadian negotiators felt that if the incoming Reagan administration had let it be known in Geneva that it supported the deal then on the table, the South Africans would not have raised their last-minute objections to the "bias" of the United Nations in its proposed role as the administrative and peacekeeping force.
The deal now reached is more or

less the same as at Geneva. It has nearly identical formulations on the responsibility for a joint South African-UN interim administration, the procedures for confining to base the warring armies, the staging of the troops who had entered the country

ory of South Africa's 11th-hour turn- withdrawal of the South Africans and the role of the UN peacekeeping troops. South Africa has dropped its

reservations on UN impartiality. Unresolved are the question of the type of proportional representation to be used in the elections, and the more serious issue of the timetable for the withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

Should the South Africans again be

looking for an excuse to delay a final

agreement, the issue of the Cuban troops could do. The Cubans are widely perceived as a legitimate South African worry. They might end up helping SWAPO rule Namibia. The Cubans arrived in Angola in 1975 not to support SWAPO but to

help the Angolan government, which was under threat from South African

to help the opposition movement UNITA But South Africa has been adept at playing the Cuban card. so Angola and SWAPO are in a corner. If they want to maintain the support of the West in these negotia-

tions, they are going to have to agree to a formulation that will accept that the Cuban troops come out at the same time as the South Africans, as South Africa demands, and not after. Behind the scenes, SWAPO and the Angolans, encouraged by black African states, hint that they might

accept "simultaneous" movement on the troops removal question. The Africans have no guarantee that even if they do, South Africa will not suddenly produce some other de-laying tactic. The Western five should make clear to South Africa that this would provoke severe economic sanc-

tions against South Africa. International Herald Tribute.

bate on Japan's ability to defend its sea-lanes against attack. Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told the National Press Club in Washington last year that Japan was prepared to defend waters around its home islands up to a distance of 1,000 nantical miles. It was a commitment welcomed by U.S. officials who have long wanted Japan to lessen its dependence on U.S. military forces under the U.S. Japanese security treaty.

Defending

Japanese

Sea-Lanes

By Ken Ishii

TOKYO — The lessons of the Falklands war have renewed de-

But Japanese defense officials admit they are still a long way from this goal. And they point out that even goal. And they point out that even after building up the necessary military muscle, which they now hope to do by 1987, they would still count on U.S. air power to back them up.

The Japanese situation was recently approached from a different point of view by Brigadier Kenneth Himt, adviser to the Defense Committee of the House of Commons and former

the House of Commons and former deputy chief of the Institute for Straegic Studies in London.

Briefing correspondents in Tokyoon what the fighting over the Falklands had taught about modern warfare, he said it had shown, among other things, that it is suicidal to put navy ships into action without adequate air cover, which Japanese ships do not have on the high seas and are unlikely to have in the future.

He pointed out that the land-based Japanese air defense forces do not have the necessary range because the Japanese constitution limits them to defensive action over their homeland. The Defense Agency not long ago tried to get approval to add long-range fuel tanks to its F-15s, but triggered such a political furor that

the matter was dropped.

Then there is the lack of aircraft carriers and the fact, in the brigadier's view, that Japan is unlikely to acquire any because of the cost.

lapanese defense officials do not dispute this reasoning, although they take issue with Hunt's contention that beyond the limited range of Japan's land-based air protection, the Japanese naval defense forces "are nothing more than an appendage of the United States Navy."

They say they are equipping their ships with surface-to-air and anti-missile missiles capable of knocking out enemy aircraft or missiles before they strike their intended targets — mis-siles that the British sorely lacked in the Falklands — and that their mis-sile systems will continue to be improved to keep up with the latest technological developments.

The government has approved the acquisition of 100 PC-3 anti-submarine aircraft which, officials say, represent a formidable defense against submarines and would prevent a situation like the one in which, as de-scribed by Hunt, a single British nuclear submarine was able to bottle up the entire Argentine fleet in port

Essentially, the Japanese position is that if they can handle an attack themselves, they will, but that if it requires offensive action beyond the range of Japanese capabilities, they would depend on U.S. air power.

Even in the event of a military crisis in another part of the world, "we wouldn't expect all of America's aircraft carriers in the Pacific to be drawn away," an official said.

Japan's naval buildup calls for the creation of four task groups of eight ships each, plus 28 ships for coastal defense. The four task groups have been formed, but none are up to planned strength. Whether they will reach it by 1987 and be ready to defend Japanese sea-lanes up to 1,000 miles is the big question, at which point the issue becomes political.

After much pressure from Washington, Suzuki's government has raised the defense budget by 7.5 percent. It was a bold move at a time when sharp cutbacks were being made in other areas of government spending. Whether future govern-ments will allocate the generous defense budgets needed to meet targets by 1987 remains to be seen.

Even if Japan's naval defense forces are ready by 1987, how effec-tive will they be in actual combat against an enemy determined to disrupt Japanese economic lifelines? U.S. military experts had nothing

but praise for the quality and performance of the Japanese Navy in this year's Rimpac joint naval maneuvers, which brought together forces from the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Japan. Japanese fighter pilots rate high among U.S. pilots who have engaged

them in mock doglights.

Officials recognize that no defense can be 100-percent effective. The best estimate is that the economy could survive on one-third of its present level of imports, which means that Is-pan's armed forces would be expected to assure safe passage for at least a third of the present volume of commercial shipping entering Iapanese ports — not forgetting Washington's treaty obligation to help if needed.

International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cities Destroyed

In your July 19 issue a quarter-page ad appeared in which a group of nent simplicists asks if mankind will allow Beirut to be destroyed - "after Dresden, after Warsaw, after Hiroshima." I am not enough of a capitalist to afford buying equal space for enlightening the genuinely or hypocritically naive questioners.

May I do it by letter? Dresden was destroyed in a war against the most evil regime in the history of the world. So-called innocent victims on the losing side of this necessary and moral, if somewhat belated, war were, in fact, guilty of supporting or tolerating the regime and

aberting its crimes. Warsaw was destroyed by the perpetrators of these crimes, and not

communism not only closed its eyes to the villainy, but, by way of an infamous pact with the villains, became an accessory and beneficiary. The democracies of Britain and France, however, went to a self-sacrificial war over the rape of Poland. Unfortunately, communism foiled her liberation and is responsible for her inhabitants' starving under martial law 37 years after victory.

Hiroshima was destroyed in a vi-cious war unleashed by villains' allies. The deaths of thousands of so-called and genuinely innocent victims among them saved the lives of thousands of soldiers with the mission of stopping Japanese aggression, a mis-sion communism joined only after Hiroshima cleared the way for its Asiatic land grab.

Salzburg-Klessheim, Austria. Respecting Labor Regarding "New Technology Brings New Concern: Where Will the Work-

GOTTFRIED REINHARDT.

called and genuine.

ers Go?" (JHT, July 8): Wassily Leontief, director of the Institute for Economic Analysis at New York University, says of the change in labor caused by the indus-Beirut may have to be destroyed trial revolution: "When the gasoline

taken hostage by the remnants of an armed band, equipped by the Comsaid you can necessarily find some other jobs for horses." But humans munists, waging civil war in Lebanon generally do not go to pasture when for seven years, committing terror they are no longer deemed useful, nor acts all over the world for 25 years are they shot and sent to the gine facand threatening the existence of a tory. I find Leontier's quip to be typineighboring democracy. Where there cal of the current lack of respect for is evil, there are innocent victims, solabor's achievements.

KAREN LESLIE TOPAKIAN. Conanicut Island, R.I.

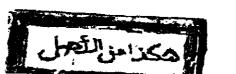
Watt and U.S. Jews

Regarding "Watt Links U.S. Sup-port for Israel to Jews' Support for His Policies" (IHT, July 26): Interior Secretary James Watt has not proven himself to be anti-Semine in the classical sense of hating things Jewish. That having been said, I must express my outrage and sense of in-sult at his letter to Israeli Ambassa.

detail his presumptions - that the Jews of America act as a bloc; that we support only liberal causes; that concern for the environment exists only among liberals; that a foreign ambassador has or should have influence upon domestic U.S. affairs

I am ashamed that I or my country should be represented at any level by such an arrogant, ignorant person. PAUL KOCH Chesterlield, N.H.

Letters intended for publication thould be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's storiction and contain the writer's storiction and address. Brief extern receive priority, and letters may be abridged. He cannot acknowledge all letters but see some few weeks of the station with received at the station.



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SCIENCE / TECHNOLOGY

Refining the Measure of a Meter

New Standard Promises to Usher In Era of Exquisite Precision

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

SEVRES, France — By the end of next year, if international experts on measurement have their way, the basis for all measurements of distance on the earth will have been radically altered.

The feet, inches, miles, kilometers and centimeters of everday life are unlikely to be affected. But scientists of all sorts will rejoice if, as planned by an international panel, the length of the meter is redefined to mean the distance that light travels in a vacuum in one-299,792,458th of a second. By the same token, the speed of light would become exactly 299,792,458 meters — no more and no less —

By international agreement, all other units of length, such as the foot and the mile, are defined in relation to the meter. Settling the meter once and for all, as the revisers hope to do, could end centuries of international negotiation, research and redefinition of the units of length that once depended on such unstable and arbitrary standards as the length of a person's foot or of an iron bar set in

the wall of a town hall somewhere. The new standard was chosen not to alter the length of the meter as currently defined, but to express

amounts of substance.

it with far greater precision. The be derived from the frequency by revision would be 100 times more dividing the frequency into the precise than the current scale, speed of light. Once an exact, speadopted in 1960, which is based on the wavelength of orange light has been chosen, as in the pro-emitted by the gas krypton 86. On posed definition of the meter, this that scale, one meter is equal to 1,650,763.73 wavelengths of light from the krypton.

The new definition would make it possible to describe distances with the sort of precision on which advances in science and technology are becoming increasingly dependent. Such precision is needed in making astronomical measurements, tracking distant spacecraft, recording the motions of the continents relative to one another.

Wavelength, Frequency

The same precision should be of prime importance in the numerous fields of physics, chemistry, and biology that are dependent on the spectra of atoms and molecules. Spectral observations in one laboratory are of limited value to researchers elsewhere unless they can be precisely defined.

To apply the new standard, the wavelength of a highly stable laser might typically be used as a yard-stick. The frequency of such a laser ly by a timing process — with much greater accuracy than its

cific figure for the speed of light conversion can be performed with-out ambiguity.

Frequencies can already be defined with great accuracy because of the extreme precision of the internationally agreed standard for the second, which is based on oscillations of cesium 133 atoms. This definition is 10,000 times more precise than the kryptonbased standard of length. That is, it has four more "significant fig-ures" to the right of the decimal point, a difference in precision more or less analagous to express-ing the distance from New York to Chicago in inches instead of miles.

The new standard of length would never need to be revised, because it is described in terms of the speed of light, and that speed is considered by scientists to be in-variable. Measurements of frequency — a standard based on time - might be improved, but if that happened, the measurement of wavelengths would become even more accurate without tampering

with the unit of length itself.

The new definition of the meter was approved in early June by the Consultative Committee for the Definition of the Meter. In October, the committee will present its proposal to the 18-member Inter-national Committee of Weights and Measures, which must then put it before the multinational General Conference for Weights and Measures in Paris in October, 1983. If approved then, as expected, the new standard of measurement should go into force immedi-

One and Only Meter

The original definition of the meter, born of the French Revolution, was one ten-millionth of the distance from the North Pole to the Equator. This was later found to be in error, and in 1889 the one and only true meter became the distance between two scratches on a platinum-iridium bar housed in a vault beneath the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in Sèvres, southwest of Paris.

The gram was defined as the weight of one cubic centimeter of water. That standard, too, was found to be in error - a cubic centimeter of water weighs only 0.99987 gram at zero degrees centigrade, and even less at higher temperatures - so the scale of weight became divorced from the scale of length. In 1960, the krypton wavelength became the international standard of length. Today,

the International Kilogram is the only standard based on a single physical object, also at Sevres.

The lack of precision that has plagued the measurement of distance and other quantities is also a problem with temperatures. Terry J. Quinn, assistant director of the weights and measures bureau, pointed out that a redefinition of temperature was overdue.

The present Celsius (or centigrade) scale is in error because of a mistake in calculating the tempera-ture of absolute zero, the absence of all hear. Although most industries and laboratories use 100 degrees on that scale as the boiling point of water at sea level, because of the error it is really 99.97 de-

The Consultative Committee for Thermometry, the counterpart of the one that has recommended revision of the distance scale, is considering a correction. Since the Fahrenheit scale is linked to the Celsius one by a conversion formu-ia, it, too, would be affected.

Two Kinds of Time

While the duration of the second, as determined by cesium oscillations, will figure in determining the new distance scale, it also controls the rate at which clocks should run throughout the world. Two basic kinds of time are now maintained: International Atomic Time and Universal Coordinated

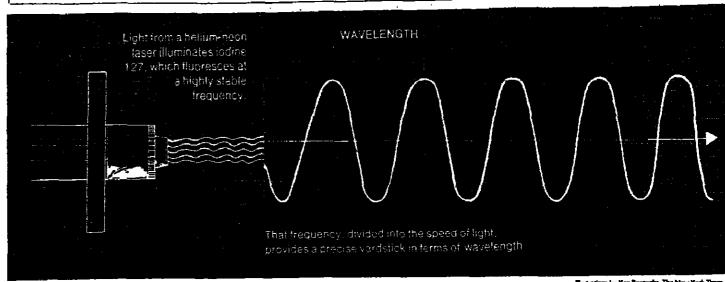
International Atomic Time is derived by the International Bureau of Time at the Paris Observatory from three cesium clocks of extreme precision in Canada, West Germany and the United States. It runs continuously and is used, for example, to match astronomical observations from different continents or to start up widely sepa-rated power generating systems in phase with one another.

Time signals from national services are monitored in Paris, and once a month each service is told if its clocks are running fast or slow.
Universal Coordinated Time, while it runs at the same rate, is

designed to keep in phase with the earth's rotation. This is the standard that the everyday world lives by and that governs time an-nouncements on radio or over the telephone. It differs from time as it might be determined by astronomical observations in that such predictable effects as wobbles and seasonal variations in the earth's spin are averaged out.

The Paris center periodically decrees corrections to keep this time in phase with apparent motions of the sun. Such a correction, of one second, occurred at the end of

THE NEW WAY



A highly stable laser might serve as the yardstick for applica-tion of the new standard measurement. This example uses light

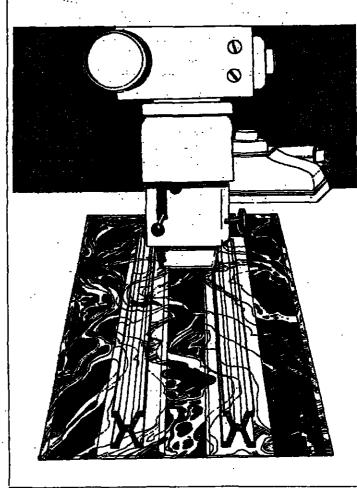
from a helium-neon laser illuminating iodine. The current standard uses a wavelength of light emitted by krypton 86 gas.

THE MEDIEVAL WAY



England's Henry I allegedly set yard from his nose to thumb. metal bar. A "comparator" would check one bar against another.

THE METER BAR



Early standards of measure included parts of body, barleycorns. From 1889 to 1960 the standard meter was defined by marks on a

block with extreme accuracy. The International Kilogram is protected by rituals with a strong 19th-century flavor. The vault in which it is housed is secured by three locks. The key to one is held by the director of the weights and measures center at Sèvres, Pierre Giacomo. One is in the possession of the chairman for weights and measures. The third is held by the archivist of France. Once a year, the presence of the International Kilogram must be

Keepers of the Kilo

SEVRES, France — The standard kilogram, which rests under a nest of three glass domes here, is employed in defining units for such variables as force, pressure, energy, electric current and

Terry J. Quinn, assistant director of the International Bureau of

Weights and Measures at Sèvres, said it may become possible to

base weights on a universal standard such as the crystal structure

of silicon. Defining the kilogram in this way would eliminate ambi-

guity and make the standard universally available, he said. Such a definition would require measuring the volume of a silicon crystal

verified by the International Committee of Weights and Measures, though verification has been delayed when someone forgot one of

Very rarely, the International Kilogram is removed from its jar for comparison with other kilograms. On these occasions, it is handled with velvet-coated tongs and never allowed to rub against anything, for scraping off even one layer of atoms could reduce its weight by an unacceptable amount. To provide domestic standards, institutions such as the National Bureau of Standards in the United States have copies of the International Kilogram that match it as closely as possible.

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International Herald Tribune

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Papuan Facing Woes On Return to Power

By Pamela G. Hollie New York Times Service

MANILA - Michael Somare, who led Papua New Guinea to independence from Australia in 1975 and who was named prime minister Monday, has returned to power at a time of serious economic and political difficulties.

The country's commodity-based economy is faltering, Australia is anxious to reduce aid to the former colony and relations are tense with Indonesia, which shares the border that divides the island of New

The Parliament that returned Mr. Somare to office was elected after a particularly arduous pro-cess. Voters, most of whom are illiterate, took three weeks to cast ballots, many traveling to the polls on foot, through some of the world's most inhospitable jungles. It took five weeks for all the

votes to be tabulated and for Mr. Somare's forces to gain enough seats in the 109-member Parliament for him to be elected prime minister. His Pangu Pati (Papua New Guinea United Party) formed a coalition with members of the United Party and nine independents to receive 66 votes, 11 more than needed.

Mr. Somare defeated Julius Chan, a longtime friend who had become prime minister after gov-ernment scandals resulted in a vote of no confidence in the Somare government in 1980.

Economic Ills

Papua New Guinea, which in travel brochures brags that it is one of the most primitive places on earth, has been undergoing a difficult transformation to a modern

Declines of as much as 15 percent in the price of copper, coffee, copra and cocoa have seriously hurt the economy. Only 35 percent of Papua New Guinea's companies

are operating profitably.

The government, which is running at a deficit, has had to abandon plans to provide communication or roads to interconnect the

groups, many of whom live in Stone Age conditions.

Mr. Somare, whose earlier economic policies are widely blamed for the current difficulties, now says that among his first steps will be cutting back on government excesses and waste.

Dependence on Australia

The prime minister is expected to look to Australia for additional help. But Australia, which now provides 28 percent of the country's annual budget, plans to cut aid by 5 percent each year through 1986, though it will continue to provide managerial, military and technological assistance.

Mr. Somare hopes to use Australia's interests in Papua New Guinea's natural resources to bring the country more private investment. In June he assured the Chamber of Commerce in Sydney that he would offer tax incentives to foreign investors.

Among his most difficult diplomatic problems, however, will be the increasingly tense relationship with Indonesia Indonesia's Irian Barat province makes up half the

Michael Somare

has been accused of kidnapping and murdering Indonesians near the border, has heightened conflict between the countries. Papua New Guinea has taken

steps to outlaw the movement, which the government believes is supported by Soviet-bloc coun-tries. But the movement has recently gained support from groups that oppose Indonesia's sovereignty in Irian Bayat.

Mr. Somare is expected to play down the conflict, as Indonesia island of New Guinea. A group wishes, and to support Indonesia's called Operasi Papua Merdeka (Free Papua Movement), which mission be established.

13,000 Cambodians in Thailand Plan To Leave UN Site, Join Sihanouk Town

Reuters

BANGKOK — About 13,000
Cambodian refugees in a United Nations-run camp in Thailand have decided to leave for a settle-ment on the Cambodian border controlled by the forces of Prince

Norodom Sihanouk, refugee officials said Wednesday.

More than 2,000 refugees have already been transported by the Thai military to the settlement, known as Sihanouk Town. 185 miles (300 kilometers) northeast of

they said.
The rest informed camp officials that they wanted to leave for country's nearly 800 language Sihanouk Town, occupied by 5,000

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the UN camp of Khao-i-Dang.

followers of Prince Sihanouk. The refugees' decision to move fol-lowed a visit to the camp last month by Prince Sihanouk, a fordian resistance groups.

Most of the 38,000 refugees in

the camp turned out to hear his emotional plea that they return to help oppose the Vietnamese occupation of their homeland. People in Sihanouk Town receive rations from the World Food Program, and it is likely that the new arrivals will also be provided for, the officials said

Liberia's Doe to Visit U.S. The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Samuel K. ington on Aug. 25 to meet with President Reagan, the White actually be cut back. House announced Wednesday.

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China's top woman tennis player. In a brief but sharply worded statement issued Tuesday by the 19-year-old tennis player who de-

The statement warned that if

Relations between the United States and China have been strained recently over a number of issues, including the Reagan administration's decision to continue permitting the production in Taiwan of advanced jet fighters.

In an effort to defuse the issue of Miss Hu's defection, the State Department said Tuesday that it hoped such "isolated incidents" would not affect the cultural ex-

change program.

Miss Hu's application for political asylum has not yet been acted upon. She filed it last week with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Francisco.

day that the papers had been forwarded to the State Department for consideration. State Departmer Cambodian head of state and ment officials said the review of her application had not been com-

> vice makes the final determination on asylum requests, it usually follows the recommendations of the State Department, according to immigration officials. Stern Tone Expected

State Department officials, ech-

By Philip Taubman

WASHINGTON - The State Department has played down a Chinese threat to reduce cultural ties with the United States if the Reagan administration approves an application for asylum from

Foreign Ministry in Peking, China demanded the return of Hu Na. a fected last week during an international tennis tournament in Cali-

Miss Hu was not returned, the incident "is sure to adversely affect the cultural exchanges between the two countries."

'Isolated Incidents'

Immigration officials said Tues-

Although the immigration ser-

oing the department's public com-ments about the Hu case, said they did not expect the incident to become a major problem in relations between Washington and Peking. They added that the stern tone of Doe, Liberia's commander-in-chief the Chinese demand for Miss Hu's and head of state, will visit Wash-return was expected but did not mean that cultural relations would

The State Department's formal statement said: "Inherent in the concept of exchange programs is the thought that participants from both sides will return to their countries, enriched by their experiences and that the entire relationship is also enhanced in the pro-

occasional incidents when partici-No. of the last of

U.S. Downplays Chinese Warning Over Tennis Player's Asylum Bid

New York Times Service

Miss Hu is in seclusion at an undisclosed location in California, according to her attorney. She requested asylum July 26 after competing in the 32-nation Federation Cup tournament in Santa Clara, Calif.

First Round Winners

The Chinese team, led by Miss Hu, won its first-round matches against Japan. The Chinese were defeated in the second round by

West Germany.
Miss Hu, who is 5 feet 8 inches (1.70 meters) tall, is China's top female player. She is considered by States and China as extensive.

pants do not always return. We hope that such isolated incidents would not seriously affect these exthe potential to become one of the 20 highest ranked players in the

To qualify for asylum, according to immigration officials, she must show that she would face persecution in China because of her race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or po-

litical opinion. State Department officials said that she is the most prominent. Chinese visitor to the United States to seek asylum since exchanges between the two countries

expanded in recent years. State Department officials described the current level of cultural exchanges between the United

Paris-Pyongyang Ties Lead Agenda for Seoul

SEOUL — The French minister of external relations, Claude Cheysson, is scheduled to arrive Thursday for a three-day visit to South Korea expected to be dominated by discussions on possible French recognition of North Ko-

During his meetings with President Chun Doo Hwan, Premier Kim Sang Hyup and Foreign Min-ister Lee Bum Suk, South Korean disquiet at a possible Paris-Pyongyang rapprochement will be ex-

South Korea fears that establishing diplomatic relations between France and North Korea will enhance Pyongyang's status among the nonaligned nations at a time when Seoul is hoping to win new nonaligned friends.

The Foreign Ministry is also concerned that the move could push Greece and Italy to do the same, and even Spain, if the Soci-alists there do well during the next elections.

Second Surprised Foreign Ministry sources said

South Korea was surprised when Mr. Cheysson told the French parliament in July that France intended to recognize North Korea. Earlier this year President François Mitterrand told former

Foreign Minister Lho Shinyong in Paris that there was no reason why France should not recognize North

business community.

can accuse to France from recogni-tion. Bilateral trade with North Korea is minimal, and there are more than \$7.5 billion worth of South Korean contracts coming up for tender.

French-South Korean bilateral trade was worth \$683 million last year, with South Korea buying goods and services worth nearly \$280 million from France.

France is thought likely to win a \$1.5-billion contract for a planned high speed rail system. The orly competition is from Japan. Other contracts in which French firms have shown interest include /

and two nuclear power stations estimated at \$2.5 billion. South Korea believes Mr. Cheysson may have a plan to conpensate South Korea, such as using its good offices to obtain rec-

a steel mill worth about \$3 billion

ognition for Seoul by an East European country.

Foreign Ministry officials noted that Hungary was liberalizing its trade policies. Poland might be tempted by deferred South Korean credit terms for purchases of elec-tronic parts, textiles and steel bars, officials said. But they doubted that France could deliver such a

27 Killed in Tanzania Fire The Associated Press

Following the statement by Mr.
Cheysson, South Korean belief bardened that France intended to

DAR ES SALAAM — Twentyseven textile workers were killed and 67 injured Sunday when an exgo ahead with recognition despite ploding gas cylinder set a factory strong opposition in the French afire in Arusha, in northern Tanzania, the government-owned Daily South Korea feels no benefits News reported Wednesday.

هكذامن الأعهل

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Moody's Cuts U.S. Steel Ratings

NEW YORK - Moody's Investors Service Wednesday lowered the ratings on U.S. Steel Corp.'s commercial paper, as well as on and senior and subordinated debt.

Moody's said the raings on U.S. Steel Corp. and U.S. Steel Credit Corp. commercial paper was lowered to prime 2 from prime 1. Moody's said it cut the nating on U.S. Steel's senior debt to A-3 from A-2 and on its subordinated debt to Bai-1 from A-3.

The rating service said that since it last reviewed the outstanding rating the condition of the domestic steel and stry has steadily worsened.

Lahnstein, Schmidt Erge AEG Aid

BONN - West German Finance Minister Manfred Lahnstein said Wednesday he expects the bank consortium helping AEG-Telefunken to agree soon to provide it with an extra 275 million Deutsche marks in

Mr. Lainstein said a binding agreement by the banks to make the loans would enable the government to grant AEG Export loan guarantees of up to 600 million DM. A government spokesman said Chancellor Heimut Schmidt Wednesday called emphatically for the bank consorti-

um to fulfill the conditions for the government export guarantees.

Political analysts said the statements by Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Lahnstein signaled impatience with the banks over the AEG rescue. AEG said the company's supervisory board and the banking consortium would hold separate but related meetings Monday.

Bermuda Exchange Plans Contracts

NEW YORK - The International Putures Exchange of Bermuda said Wednesday it will begin trading this fall with gold futures and long-term U.S. Treasury bond futures. It said an ocean freight rate index is scheduled to become the third contract.

FIC Drops Exxon Antitrust Suit

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday dismissed antitrust charges against Exton concerning a celebrated merger case that was believed at one time to be the largest cash takeover of a

U.S. company

The FTC said it was dropping charges in Exxon's acquisition of Reliance Electric Co. because a technological breakthrough that Exxon had announced could save up to 1 million barrels of oil daily — which it

hoped to market through Reliance — turned out to be a bust.

The regulatory agency said that because the breakthrough never really occurred. Exxon "was never the potentially significant entrant" in the business of electric motor drives that it was thought to be.

Subway Deal Seen Causing Harm

WASHINGTON — The U.S. International Trade Commission has ruled 4-1 that a U.S. industry could be injured by the award of a \$650 million contract to a Canadian company to make cars for the New York

The Commerce Department will investigate whether the Canadian government subsidized the transaction, and, if so, how great an injury was inflicted on its U.S. competitor, Budd Co. It will report on its probe in mid-September.

Budd complained that the Canadian government is making a special loan for the deal to Bombardier Inc. of Montreal — about \$560 million at 9.7 percent interest - when U.S. banks say they are charging their best customers 15 percent.

Saxon Oil Defaults on Loan

DALLAS - Saxon Oil Co. has been placed in technical default to its. principal lender this week following its failure to meet a \$16.8 million loan payment, Saxon officals said Wednesday. The lender, InterFirst Bank-Dallas, has not issued an extension on the

loan, although it is conducting discussions with Saxon. The loan was due Saxon has been seeking to sell some of its assets since a cash infusion

plan several weeks ago fell apart with the collapse of Pean Square Bank in Oklahoma City. The company, which piled up heavy debts drilling in Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin, was hard hit by the depressed oil and gas

Banco Ambrosiano Decision Due

ROME - A decision on the future of Banco Ambrosiano is expected soon, although uncertainty remains whether the bank will be closed or reconstituted under new management, financial sources said Wednesday.

Expectations of a decision were fueled by confidential talks Tuesday night between Premier Giovanni Spadolini and Carlo Ciampi, Bank of

The meeting followed a lengthy session of the seven Italian banks who

have committed themselves to underwrite the immediate cash needs of the Milan-based group, Italy's largest private bank. Compiled From Agency Dispotches

DM-Eurobonds Issued; Dollar Bonds Weaken

Compiled by Our Staff-From Dispatches
LONDON — The Destachemark and Dutch-guilder sectors of the Euroboad market gathered some momentum Wednesday with three new issues, as dollar-denominated bonds lost some of their

gains from earlier in the week. Dealers said that dollar Eurobonds lost an average 14 point af-ter the Federal Reserve Bank unexpectedly drained reserves from the U.S. banking system on Tues-day and again on Wednesday.

Sensoned issues were generally between 1/4 and 1/4 point lower while newer bonds were an average of 1/2 point lower, dealers said. En-rodollar deposit rates were also affected by the Fed action. Threemonth deposits gained to close at

12% percent, compared with 12% Among the new issues, Air Canada is raising 100 million Deutsche marks with a 9-percent 10-year Eurobond priced at par. The issue is lead managed by Deutsche Bank and co-managed by Swiss Bank Corp. International, Banque Na-tionale de Paris, Goldman Sachs International, S.G. Warburg & Co.

and Wood Gundy.

The Mortgage Bank of Denmark also plans to raise 100 mil-

-lion DM through a Eurobond issue. The 10-year notes, which carry a 9½ percent coupon, are being lead managed by Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale.

The bond, guaranteed by the government, will be priced on Aug. 11, but West LB said that under current conditions a price of 99, to yield 9.65 percent, is planned.

In the Dutch guilder sector, the European Investment Bank is issu-ing a five-year Eurobond to raise 75 million guilders.

The notes, lead managed by Amsterdam Rotterdam Bank, will be priced at par and bear a coupon of 10 percent. Early redemption of the notes is not being allowed.

The dollar sector, which saw \$760 million in new issues in two days, went over the \$1 billion level for the second time in three weeks Wednesday as Deutsche Bank announced it would raise \$300 million through a seven-year Euro-

The bond, which will not be callable, will carry a 14% percent coupon and will be priced at par. Denische Bank itself will act as lead manager. Credit Suisse First Boston and Merrill Lynch International will be co-managers.

How Hong Kong Moved to Help China Save Face

By Pamela G. Hollie

New York Times Service
HONG KONG — A widely accepted tenet here is that every man is as free to lose money as he is to make it. It applies to businesses large and small, but apparently not to Hong Kong's neighbor, China. In a deal that looks suspiciously like a bailout to some analysts, the Hong Kong government agreed re-cently to pay \$379 million to a Chinese group called Mightycity Co. for 1,200 acres in the colony's New

The group bought the land two years ago for \$166 million at the height of Hong Kong's land boom. Since then, property prices in the New Territories, the land near the Chinese border that has been leaded by Britain from China until 1997, have dropped by as much as 60 percent.

Goodwill Gesture

Mightycity had planned to develop a satellite city with a population of 500,000 but later decided, according to government officials here, that the project was far too ambitious. Meanwhile, interest costs were running at \$150,000 a day. Mightycity needed a way

Hong Kong officials, however, argue that the deal also provides Hong Kong with a partner in the devel-opment of the New Territories. Mightycity is to help finance the construction of a more modest town on the land it is selling.

In addition, business interests here, which would like to exploit China's investment potential, regard the deal as a goodwill gesture and a chance to gently bring China into further cooperation with the Hong

It is to Hong Kong's advantage to make China's economic forays here as pleasant as possible, busi-nessmen say, especially since Hong Kong wants Chi-na to remain convinced that a free, capitalistic Hong

Kong economy is to China's advantage.

The Hong Kong government publicly denies such thinking. The decision to buy the land, said David Akers-Jones, the secretary for home affairs, "is essentially a development decision."

But there is no doubt that the transaction rescues China's major trading arm, China Resources Co., which owns 51 percent of Mightycity, from a doomed project and continued friction with the Hong Kong government, which had approved only the first phase

Austria

Set to Aid

Semperit

VIENNA - The Austrian gov-

emment has signaled its determi-

nation not to let the troubled tire-

maker Semperit collapse, ploughing in 600 million schillings (\$35 million) and promising more to help save the 8,000 jobs at stake.

The 600-million-schilling grant will go toward a 2 billion schilling

Semperit with the aim of returning

it to the break-even point by 1985,

Semperit is a victim of the reces-

sion in the automobile industry,

and along with other European tire

manufacturers, it has been hit hard

by the slump in world car sales. It

is also at a disadvantage compared to other tire companies because there is no Austrian car manufac-

487.5 million schillings on group sales of 9.32 billion schillings, after losing 145.4 million schillings in

million schillings this year, much of which will go on items associat-

ed with restructuring, such as un-

The Semperit spokesman said that under the restructuring the company would cut its range of tires and would invest in machin-

ery to specialize in truck, high-speed and winter tires.

technical products division of Semperit, accounting for about 40 percent of its business, could be

separated from the tire division.

Analysts say the fairly healthy

Sources said Creditanstalt-

Bankverein, Austria's biggest bank, which owns 94 percent of Semperit's shares and is a major

creditor of the company, was not planning to sell any part of the

The Austrian Finance Ministry

ROME - The world sugar mar-

ket is likely to remain depressed in

1982-83 because of record surplus-

es in many producer countries, U.S. import restrictions and pros-

pects for good crops in the south-

ern hemisphere, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization said Wednesday.

would not say how much it is pre-pared to spend on the Semperit

Shump in Sugar Market

group at present

restructuring

Semperit had a loss last year of

It expects a loss of about 650

a company spokesman said.

turer to buy its products.

employment payments.



of a plan to build a large satellite city at Tin Shui Wai. Hong Kong did not have to step in. But it is be-lieved that the collapse of the China-backed project would not have helped its business relations with Chi-

In any event, Hong Kong could afford it. When negotiations started last year, Hong Kong had anticipated a budget surplus of nearly \$400 million in the fiscal year that ended March 31. Probably as a result of the land purchase, it forecasts only a small surplus

Under the agreement, Mightycity is to turn the land over to the Hong Kong government for \$379 million, then pay back \$134.5 million for development rights to about 95 acres. The remaining \$244.5 million is to be spent on a housing project for 67,500 people on

For its part, Hong Kong will establish its first land bank with 790 acres and develop its own housing project, for 67,000 people, on the rest of the land. The cost of that project, along with roads and support systems, is estimated at \$660 million.

Until plans for the new project are completed in the next two or three years, Mightycity will collect interest on the \$244.5 million "development advance." If Mightycity does not spend the full amount, the transaction calls for the remaining funds to be returned to

the Hong Kong government.

And, if Mightycity fails to complete the project within 12 years after work begins, it will forfeit all rights to it. The deadline has been calculated to come before the 1997 lease expiration, a point at which China may choose to exercise its sovereignty over the

sources said.

Dollar Leaps as Traders See Pause in Rate Drop

LONDON - The U.S. dollar surged Wednesday amid signs that the decline of U.S. interest rates is over for now but that European

rates may be set for a decline.
"There's a belief that a recovering American economy will keep pressure on interest rates, and so the dollar rallied smartly," a London dealer said.

Strengthening that idea were moves by the Federal Reserve to drain reserves from the U.S. banking system and by the Bundesbank to add funds to the West German

In London, the dollar eased slightly from late afternoon highs but still finished the day sharply above Tuesday's close, dealers said. The dollar closed at 2.4817 Deutsche marks, off from a high of around 2.4875 but well up from Tuesday's 2.4392 closing.

Gain Against Yen

The dollar also slipped from its highs against the yen amid dollar selling by the Bank of Japan, dealers said. It closed in London at 260.20 yea, off from a midday 260.80 but well above Tuesday's 257.782 finish.

The recent moves by the Fed to drain reserves were seen by some dealers as a sign that U.S. interest rates will stabilize after their recent sharp drop. Also supporting the U.S. currency were the latest Israe-li attacks in Beirut; the dollar generally is viewed as a refuge in times of high tension.

The market viewed the Fed's overnight reverse repurchase agreements on Tuesday and Wednesday as a sign the U.S. central bank believes interest rates have fallen far enough for the time

U.S. Undersecretary of Com-

merce Lionel Olmer said Tuesday, shortly before the Washington

negotiating session began, that re-

ports up to now quoting foreign

diplomats on only limited progress

"tended to be more negative and

Shortly before joining Mr. Baldrige and the EEC officials for the opening meeting Tuesday, Mr. Olmer told a visiting delegation of Pennsylvania residents looking for

help to save a Midland, Pa. stain-

less steel plant that the EEC had

offered to cut stainless stainless

strip and plate exports to the Unit-

Specialty Steel

group, said Mr. Olmer described the cutback as "the only specialty

steel concession that was either of-

But Mr. Frank said the specialty

steel offer was not regarded as "a

significant contribution" because

here was still the possibility that

exports of other specialty steel products, particularly oil drilling pipe, would be stepped up to compensate for any such cutback in

Many specialty steel firms have filed their own charges of unfair steel trading against European producers just as have the major

The negotiations deal with the

total steel trade dispute with Euro-

pean steelmakers, covering it ma-

jor product categories.
The United States is already re-

quiring cash bonds be posted to

cover any penalty duties that may be imposed later if the independ-ent U.S. International Trade Com-mission finds subsidized steel im-

ports are injuring the domestic in-dustry beyond what the recession

and world overcapacity would do

on its own.

William Frank, chairman of the

ed States by 45 percent.

fered or talked about."

stainless shipments.

carbon steel producers.

pessimistic than we have been."

U.S., EEC Near Accord

On Steel, Sources Say

WASHINGTON — U.S. and

West European negotiators were

close to reaching an agreement Wednesday night to reduce West

European steel exports significant-

ly to the United States, trade

EEC sources quoted community

chief negotiator Etienne Davignon

as saying "progress is being made" in talks here and said they were

hopeful of a settlement this week.

has offered to cut European steel

exports to the United States to 5.8

percent of the U.S. market over the

next three years. U.S. negotiators

Community sources said the

only major sticking point is a U.S. demand that the EEC has resisted

so far that steel pipe and tubing be

Mr. Davignon was accompanied

by two other EEC vice chairman,

Wilhelm Hafferkampe and Sir Roy

included in the agreement.

are seeking a 5.67 percent reduc-tion. The current European share

of the U.S. market is 6.4 percent.

The sources said the community

ments are designed to tighten currencies, though it fell against the dollar. Some dealers said the short-term credit. Dealers said figures showing higher West German unemploy

ment in July contributed slightly to the DM's weakness, as had a Bundesbank plan to add liquidity to the money markets. But there was no sign of an imminent cut in the Lombard rate from the current percent. The Lombard, West Germany's key interest rate, is the fee on loans from the Bundesbank to other banks using securities as

collaters Some dealers said they were disappointed in the poor reception given to Tuesday's U.S. Treasury auction of \$6 billion of three-year notes. A similar response to Wednesday's sale of \$5 billion of 10-year notes was expected.

These dealers were disappointed even though the average yield at Tuesday's note sale fell to 13.17 percent, the lowest in more than two years and down from 14.17 percent at the previous three-year note auction May 4. It was the lowest since a 9.32-percent yield at an auction May 6, 1980.

The British pound traded strongly against other European pound was helped by a market view that there would be no fur-ther cuts in British banks' base rates before next month.

In Hong Kong, the local dollar fell to its lowest point in 10 months against the U.S. dollar. Dealers said they thought the slide reflected uncertainty over the Brit-ish colony's political future. China has indicated recently that it may want to eventually reabsorb Hong

Gold Price Gains

The Hong Kong dollar ended at 6.0315 to the U.S. dollar, down from 5.9665 Tuesday. It was the first time the currency has fallen below the 6 to the U.S. dollar in Hong Kong since last October.

Dealers said local investors were switching into U.S. dollars pending clarification of Peking's attitude to the expiration of the lease on the New Territories area of the colony in 1997.

Gold prices rose. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold for delivery this month climbed \$5.10, to \$351.

Wall Street Prices In Broad Decline

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed broadly lower amid fear that recent interest rate declines may have ended for the time being.
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age was down sharply throughout the session and finished off 12.94 points at 803.46, the largest oneday drop since it fell 13.04 Feb. 22. Declines overwhelmed advances by an 11-to-3 margin. Volume narrowed to 53.4 million shares from 60.5 million traded Tuesday.

Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. called the Lebanon crisis "the major wild card" facing the

Israel continued to bomb targets in South Beirut almost 18 hours after new fighting began and sources said President Reagan is considering sanctions against Israel. The market also came under

pressure from an unexpected move by the Federal Reserve to drain reserves from the banking system both Tuesday and Wednesday The Fed's move also caused credit markets to weaken substantially Some analysts read the Fed action as a sign that the central bank wants to keep interest rates at their present levels for the time being.

Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Reynolds was unwilling to tie the market's slide to any specific news "The market rallied too briefly

earlier this week after rate drops, and investors became very discouraged," he said. Mr. Stovall said it had been ex-

pected that the market would stage a sustained rally once interest rates eased. The fact that such an uptrend did not materialize could mean investors are preoccupied by the poor economic outlook and its impact on corporate profits, he Drug stocks were hard hit fol-

lowing disclosure Eli Lilly's antiarthritis drug had been temporarily banned in Britain. And hightechnology issues were under pres-sure amid indications a pricing battle may emerge for home com-On the NYSE floor, Eli Lilly,

Statistics Index

AMEX prices P.11 Fiting Rote Notes P.10 NYSE Prices P.8 Gold Markets P.10 Camaditines P.10 Highs & Lows P.10 Dividends P.10 U.S. Money Rates P.10 Euro-rates P.9 Oitter Markets P.10 Euro-rates P.9 Oitter Markets P.10

which fell 21/2 points Tuesday, was delayed in opening. Britain has stopped the marketing of Lilly's Oraflex drug, which has come un-der attack in Washington on charges its is unsafe. Lilly had denied the charges. Oil stocks continued to lose

ground, as they have all week. Analysts said there is some speculation that the fighting in Lebanon could lead to unrest in other parts of the Middle East.

Mobil dropped % to 20%, Exxon % to 26%, Superior 1% to 24%, Atlantic Richfield 1% to 34%, Shell 1/2 to 291/2 and Texas Oil & Gas 1% to 21%. Home computer makers also

continued their slide in heavy trading. Warner Communications lost 1% to 39%, Tandy 4 to 25% and Commodore 4 to 30%



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Siemens 9-Month Profit Up 33%

MUNICH. — Siemens reported on Wednesday a 33-percent increase in profit for the nine months ending June 30 and added that it expects a substantial increase in profit for the entire fiscal

The company announced world group after-tax profit of 464 million Deutsche marks in the first nine months of 1981-82, compared with 348 million DM in the yearearlier period. Sales in the latest nine months were 27.3 billion DM, up from 24 billion DM

Siemens said it expects a profitsales ratio of 1.7 percent on world group sales of more than 38 billion DM for the year ending Sept. 30.

In 1980-81 the world group had a profit-sales ratio of 1.5 percent on turnover of 34.7 billion DM and net profit of 509 million DM. The prediction for 1981-2, therefore, would amount to a profit of approximately 570 million DM. New orders in 1981-82 are ex-

pected to total 42 billion DM, up from 41.5 billion DM the previous year, Siemens said.

The company said a 9 percent increase in domestic turnover in the first nine months to 11.8 billion DM was principally the result of sales in the investment goods SECTOL

domestic orders in the first nine ures.

months reflects the Isar-2 nuclear power station order in the earlier period, while a 21-percent increase in foreign orders follows large orders from oil-exporting countries in the fields of energy and commu-

But Siemens said falling oil revenue has led to a general stagnation in orders from these countries. Projects are being stretched over longer periods in the more populous oil producing countries, it said.

Siemens said orders rose by more than 10 percent in the components, data systems power engineering and medical engineering and sectors but offered to consider the constant of the constan It said an 18-percent decline in sectors, but offered no specific fig-

Etienne Davignon

Regan Decries Swings In U.S. Money Supply

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told Congress Wednesday it is urgent that more be done to stablize the growth of the U.S. money supply. "We believe more can be done to impart stability to the growth of monetary aggregates, and it is ur-gent that steps be taken in that di-

rection," Mr. Regan told the Senate Budget Committee. "As the Fed repeatedly demonstrates its ability to meet its target, market confidence will increase and fear of inflation and sudden jumps in interest rates will sub-side," he said. He did not elabo-

rate on precise measures for better managing of the money supply. He said that interest rates will fall 2 to 3 percentage points over the next year if the Pederal Re-

serve Board keeps money growth at the upper range of its target. "If they [the Fed] keep money in the 5½-, 6-percent area, they can bring interest rates down," he said.

The Fed's target range for the ba-

sic M-1 measure of the money sup-

ply is from 21/2 percent to 51/2 per-

£ Sterling: 1,2476 Irish £

tee that he thinks the economic re-covery in the second half of this year "will be at least in line with the path contained in the [White House's mid-year] assumptions." Most of the administration's top economic officials have said the

mid-year economic forecast is too optimistic.

Turning Around

"The economy appears to be in the process of turning around," Mr. Regan said. He said that the \$100 billionplus deficits projected for the next few years "should readily be man-

He said the large deficits have been caused by the recession, high interest rates and low inflation. He said a recent Commerce Department study shows that there is enough savings in the economy to

finance those deficits. After the hearing Mr. Regan told reporters that he favors a congressional session after the November election to deal with the Social Security fund, which he said is going broke.

CURRENCY RATES

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257 (Continued on Page 10) U.S. Automakers

Say Sales Down

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Big Three U.S. automakers Wednesday said new car sales fell 6.8 percent in the final 10 days of July, compared with the period a year ago, bringing the month's total sales down 12.3 percent.

The carmakers said they sold 181,144 cars at the last 10 days of the month, down from 194,376 a year earlier.

The biggest decline was at General Motes, where sales in the final 10 days of My dropped to 107,376, off 16.1 percent from 128,046 a year earlier.

Ford reported it sold 51,231 cars in the final 10 days of July, a 21.7 percent increase from 42,096 sold in the same period a year ago.

Chrysler reported a 7 percent decline to the July 21-31 period, from 24,234 a year 250 to 22,537 in the most recent period.

For the month, the Big Three said of the July 21-31 period, from 24,234 a year 250.

At Ford, the strong showing 188, a 13 boosted sales for the month of 1981, and 1981, percent increase from 109,031, at 1981, percent increase from 109,031, at 1981, percent increase from 109,031, at 1981, and 159 percent increase from 109,031, at 159 percent increase from 109,031,

Winning and Losing in Stock Index Futures

said that the S&P 500 stock index is now at

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The new futures contracts that are keyed to popular stock market averages offer ways to play the market with small collateral.

The futures contracts represent an obligation to deliver, after the last day of the con-tract, \$500 for each point by which the final index value differs from the price at which the contract was initiated. Whether it is the buyer or seller who de-

livers the money depends upon whether the index is up or down from the contracted Currently, there are three sets of contracts.

One is keyed to the Standard & Poor's 500 Stock. Index, a second to the New York Stock Exchange Index and a third to the Val-

ne Line Composite Average. Each has contracts maturing in September, December, March and June. Salomon Brothers has just completed a major study of the contracts.

hi separate telephone interviews. Salo-mon's Nicholas Hanson, vice president of strategy systems; and Louis I. Margolis, vice president of futures contracts and equity options, discussed the futures contracts. Mr. Hanson explained basic strategy. He

UN Agency Sees

Economic Crisis

In Poor Nations

United Press Intern

Development said Wednesday.

Poor countries that do not ex-port oil had combined gross na-

tional product growth of just 1.5 percent in 1981, down from 4.9

percent in 1980, Unctad said in its

rade and development report for

1982. "This severe economic set-

back," the UN agency said, was due to to "the collapse of com-

modity prices," growing debts and

of developing countries increase by as much as \$2 billion for every per-

centage point rise in interest rates

in the Eurocurrency markets," the

Recession in Western industrial

countries has brought stagnation

in foreign aid payments and re-

duced demand for Third World

Hong Kong Watch Dispute

HONG KONG - The govern-

ment is asking the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade to con-

vene a panel to consider the col-

ony's complaints against French

restrictions on imposts of Hong

Kong-made quartz watches and

other products, the acting director of trade, Justin Yue, said Wednes-

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goods, the agency said.

The annual interest payments

higher interest rates.

about 109 - rounding off for the sake of simplicity. The March S&P contract is curcently selling at about 111. Suppose that on the last day of the contract, the S&P 500 closes at 115. The buyer of a contract at 111 would receive \$500 mul-

tiplied by four (115 minus 111) or \$2,000. If the settlement price turns out to be 100, a seller at 111 would receive \$500 multiplied by eleven (111 minus 100) or \$5,500. That is, the buyer of the contract would lose \$5,500.

All S&P index futures expire on the contract month's third Thursday.

In order to insure sufficient funds at settlement, both buyer and seller are required to deposit \$6,000 — roughly 10 percent of the size of the contract. Margin calls occur when one's equity drops to \$2,500.

Unlike margin purchases for stock, which involve interest charges on loans, the margin mired here is simply a good faith deposit and may be collateralized with Treasury bills. Contracts are marked to the market every day. Those backed with Treasury bills receive margin calls more often - whenever the market moves against the customer.

To understand the various strategies, it is necessary to know the theoretical value of a stock index futures contract. The valuation of a futures contract fluctu-

ates in the marketplace. These contracts were dramatically undervalued in June and became dramatically overvalued in July. This change reflects the newness of the market, as well as buyer and seller sentiment about the market generally. The obvious conclusion is that an awareness of valuation is essential for anyone who wishes to play this market.

An individual might buy futures that are undervalued rather than buying a diversified portfolio of stocks. An investor who already owned a portfolio of stocks and who wanted to reduce his exposure to the market while maintaining his position could sell futures if the contracts were overvalued - without tax impact on the underlying shares.

Mr. Margolis explained that the perfectly hedged investor whose shares dropped 20 percent while the S&P 500 fell 30 percent would beat the market by 10 percentage points, plus short-term interest rates, instead of losing a considerable amount of money. This strategy, however, is of more concern to a professional who wants to earn the "alpha" plus short interest rates. The alpha is the amount by which a portfolio outperforms or underperforms the stock market.

EEC Warns of Quotas On Textile Imports

GENEVA — Developing nations are facing their worst economic crisis in 50 years as growth rates phange and debts soar, the United Nations Conference on Trade and BRUSSELS — The European Economic Community warned Wednesday it will unilaterally set import quotas on textiles from 13 nations — including its four "dommant suppliers" in Asia — unless

their governments sign import agreements in September. Horst Krenzler, the EEC's chief textile negotiator, said the EEC can legally do this by invoking the economic hardship provisions of the Geneva-based General Agree-

ment on Trade and Tariff. The EEC's textile trade regis-tered a deficit in 1980 of \$3.6 bilhion. "This deficit is rising despite a slight improvement in 1981," Mr. Krenzler said.

He said the EEC signed between mid-May and the end of July fouryear textile trade agreements with 3 Asian Latin American and East European supplier countries. Talks for similar accords with 22 other nations in the same areas plus North Africa, "have made sig-nificant progress," Mr. Krenzler

said.

But he said he has until Sept. 24
to sign import contracts with 13
additional nations—including the
"dominant: suppliers" of Hong
Kong, South Korea, Macao and
the Philippines—that have to date
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to be signed and those expecttions from which the EEC gets half
of its cheap textile imports.
These accords, Mr. Krenzler
said, outline import limits in scores rejected the EEC's proposed im-

He indicated these agreements may not be signed in time and issued a warning of unilateral ac-

very great difficulties await us during the month of September," Mr.

Krenzler said. He said there is little chance the EEC ministerial council, when faced with continued Asian opposition to the import cuts, will change the [EEC] Commission's negotiating mandate because the economic situation is getting

He termed the EEC's cheap textile suppliers in Asia "extremely difficult partners." He said if there is no agreement

with them by the end of Septem-"the unilateral measures by the EEC will be less favorable than [the import limits in] the agree

ments that have been signed."

Forty percent of the EEC's cheap textile imports originate in Hong Kong, Macao, South Korea and the Philippines. The EEC wants to reduce imports of five "sensitive products" sweaters, trousers, shirts and - from these countries by blouses · 12 percent. The agreements the EEC al-

Timely services are

of different products as well as provisions to establish new import curbs over the next four years. The new agreements, according to one Commission official, allow for tion. "We are very satisfied with slightly larger import quotas than the results obtained so far. But previous accords.

Unemployment Higher in July In W. Germany

BONN - West German unemployment rose to 1.76 million, or 7.2 percent of the work force, in July from 1.65 million or 6.8 percent in June, official figures showed Wednesday.

The figures were contained in official statistics, which the federal Labor Office is scheduled to pub-The Economics Ministry said

Wednesday that manufacturing orders rose I percent in June.

The DIW Economic Institute said that West German productivity is expected to rise 3.5 percent in 1982 after increases of 2.5 percent in 1981 and an average 4.4 percent from 1971 to 1981, It said hourly wages are expected to rise an average 5 percent this year after inases of 7.5 percent in 1981 and 9.8 percent in the 1971-81 period.

Malaysia to Mechanize Rubber-Tapping Gear

KUALA LUMPUR - Malaysia plans to introduce a mechanized system that would enable a farmer to tap about 1,500 nubber trees daily, up from the usual 500, the controller of the Rubber Research Institute of Malaysia, B.C. Sekhar, said Wednesday.

He said that production of the

battery-operated equipment is still being worked out with a Japanese company but that it will be available for use by year-end.

OECD Urges Belgrade To End Price Curbs

PARIS — Controls on prices and interest rates are hampering Yugo-slavia's attempts to revive its economy, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

ment said Wednesday.
In its annual review of the Yugoslav economy, the OECD secre-tariat noted that the country's government has reduced its 1982 economic growth forecast to 2.5 per-The change was part of a broad revision in the 1981-85 economic strategy that followed the sluggish 1.5-percent growth recorded last vear

The OECD, however, said that the 14.5-percent inflation Yugoslav officials now forecast for 1983-85 remains "on the low side" and that continual use of price controls works against the estab-lishment of an effective anti-inflation policy.

The survey was completed before the Yugoslav government's decision last week to freeze all prices for the next six months.

The secretariat said Yugoslavia's inflation slowed to 28 percent in the first quarter of 1982 from 50 percent in early 1981 but cau-tioned that inflationary pressure may grow as real earnings expand more rapidly than the 20-percent goal set in the current economic plan. After lagging behind prices for about two years, net average earnings surged 34 percent in the year to early 1982, the OECD said.

The report also criticized official controls that have kept interest rates substantially below the inflation rate. Most lending rates were pegged at 8 percent early last year,

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cent, the report said. Although the the Yugoslav government has slowly been steering rates to market levels, "further increases are needed if enterprises are to be subject to reasonable economic discipline in making their investment decisions," the OECD

The report said that relatively cheap credit combined with inade quate coordination among regional investment plans has often led to costly duplication in industrial development.
Included in the austerity mea

sures announced last week by Yugoslavia is a provision to toughen consumer credit terms by raising down payments and eliminating some types of consumer loans.

Yugoslavia's economic trouble have created worries among Western bankers because the country has foreign debts of about \$19.3

EIB Obtains Yen Loan From Japanese Banks

TOKYO - The European Investment Bank has signed an agreement to borrow 25 billion yen (\$97 million) from 13 Japanese banks, the Industrial Bank of Japan said Wednesday.

The 12-year loan carries a fixed rate of 8.6 percent, according to Industrial Bank, which is lead manager of the credit. The loan brings the total of EIB syndicated yen borrowings to 105 billion yen since the first was signed in June

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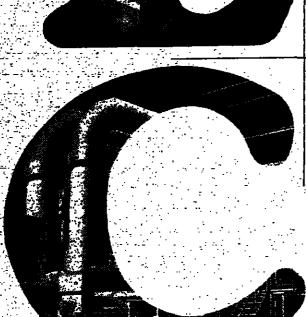
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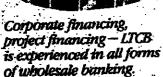


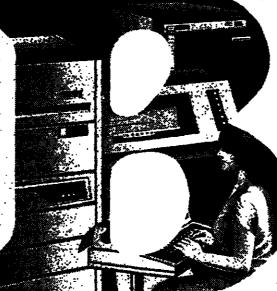


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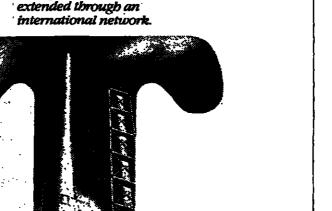


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401 209 THE 0 1 120 219 219 219 22 25 25 Dillrow 1 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	12	SOYSEANS \$100 be minimum: deliers per bestel Aug 607% 612 409% 6.12 Sep 684 607% 622% 607% 605% Nov 60012 433 426% 6.12% 507% Jon 6.24% 6.22% 6.22% 6.22% 6.24% Mar 6.43 6.46 4.41 6.45 6.45% Nov 659 6.41 6.45 6.45% Prev. saley 25.486	COFFEE C 77.500 that cents Fer ib. Seo 128.75 127.76 128.15 127.41 + -be Seo 128.75 127.76 128.15 127.41 + -be Commission 117.50 120.40 117.60 117.50 117.50 + -be Mary 110.16 110.18 107.50 110.15 + -be Seo 105.70 105.70 185.40 185.40 + 2-40 Dec 197.30 105.00 107.30 101.86 + 2-47 Prev day's open int 7.820. up 31.	Prev. sales 34.69. Prev day's 62.69 101 56.79 127. Griffia \$100.000 prin; pris 5.32nds of 100 pct \$100.000 prin; pris 5.32nds of 100 pct \$20.000 pct \$2.29 62.29 62.16 62.25 02 Dec 62.1 62.2 61.21 61.31 02	SWISS FRANC 5 per franc; 1 point equals \$1,0001 5 per franc; 1 point equals \$1,0001 5 per 4005 4012 4044 404 40 404 405 400 405 Mar 405 4012 4044 405 Mar 5005 405 Prev. Sales 11,246. Prev. day's open int 16,022, att 41).
46 246 Tribell 1.0 1.1 12 21 37 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 23 24 24 24 25 25 24 24 25 25 24 24 25 25 24 24 25 25 24 24 25 25 24 24 25 25 24 24 25 25 25 24 24 25 25 25 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	14. 4 36 21 2896 21 111/2 476 Windold 16. 5 25 16. 25 17. 6	Mar 4.53 6.45 4.41 6.45 6.45\/r Mar 4.50 6.46 6.57\/r May 6.51 6.57\/r May	SUGAR-WORLD 11	Second Print; Ph. S. 32nds of 198 pct Seco	Inclustrials Limes bd. n.; s per 1,000 bd. n. Sep 125,70 (225) 199-50 (227) +1,90 New 125,70 (275) 199-50 (227) + 4,0
200 100	135 5 479 5 - by 250 25 700 25 - by 250 25 7	SUYBEAN MEAL 100 tents; Gelfert Per ban 100 tent	17,260 (b); claim per to 1,17 7.25 +.01	Prev day's open int 51,796, up 177.	Lijande 12 Tilgare 10. ft.; s per 1,000 bd. ft. Tilgare 10. ft.; s per 1,000 bd. ft. Sep 120.00 121.20 122.50 122.70 + 1,90 Sep 120.00 121.20 122.50 122.70 + 4.0 New 125.00 127.20 127.20 127.20 + 4.0 Mary 125.20 125.20 125.20 Mary 125.20 125.20 125.20 July 125.20 125.20 125.20 125.20 July 125.20 125.20 125.20 125.20 125.20 Sep 125.50 125.70 125.50 127.20 - 10.50 Sep 125.50 125.70 125.50 127.20 + 2.0 Ref. Soles 1,72. Prev. soles 1,232. Prev don's open int 4,634, up 262.
27 884 TORCO 18 9.9 1 377 100% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10	27 514 534 13 to 13 - 14 13 - 14 13 - 14 13 - 14 13 - 14 13 - 14 13 14 1	Mor 1930 19520 19520 19420 19420 19420 19420 19420 19420 19420 19420 19420 199			Party day's open int 4,434, up 202. WEYER, PLYWOOD D. WEYER, PLYWOOD
### 1904 Ten Interference 24 8 20 1904 1905 19		SOYBEAN OIL 60,000 lbs; delilors per 100 lbs. Augo lbs; delilors per 100 lbs. Augo lbs; delilors per 100 lbs. Augo lbs; delilors per 100 lbs. Sep 18,18 18,27 18,15 18,26 18,26 18,26 18,27 18,10 18,26 18,27 18,20 18,24 18,77 18,20 18,25 18,25 18,25 19,25 19,26 18,25 19,26 18,25 19,26 18,25 19,26	COCOA 18 metric tools; 5 per feb 5ep 1390 1402 1374 13856 5ep 1490 1464 1435 14402 Mor 1510 1325 1505 1324 +2 Mor 1510 1325 1505 1326 -2 Jul 1600 1400 1400 1400 1400 1400 1505 5ep 1645 1645 1645 144510 Prev day's open int 15.866, off 113.	US TREASURY BONDS (B PCI-9108,4001pts & Zinds of 180 pci-) Sep Dec 6-71 63-25 63-70 63-17 + 07 Dec 6-72 63-25 63-70 63-17 - 07 Jun 63-30 64-2 63-20 64-20 64-10 Dec 64-30 64-2 63-20 64-20 Dec 64-30 64-2 64-20 64-10 Dec 64-30 64-10 64-10 64-10 Jun 64-10 64-10 64-10 64-10 Dec 64-30 64-20 64-10 64-20 Jun 64-10 64-20 64-20 64-20 Jun 64-20 64	Jul 175.30 176.00 174.50 174.50 —2.50 Prev. soles 310.
11% 7% 1ARITY 130 1.50 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54 1.54	SA 7 15 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976	Jon 1730 1845 1855 1856 1856 1856 1856 1856 1856 185	ORANGE JUICE 15,800 lbs.; cents per lb. 5-ep 128.59 128.70 126.95 127.251.15 Nov 126.15 126.50 125.00 125.503.15 Jenn 126.50 126.50 125.00 125.505.9 Sect. 128.00 126.50 125.50 126.505.9	Prev day's open int 163,790, up 3,299.	Prev day's area in Land and La
26% 16% 17mmvv 1.80 8.6 6 13 21 20% 20% 30 37% 15 UPPL 27.36 25% 18% 170vir 21.64 8.7 5 857 19 18% 18% 15% 13% 15% 13% UPPL 27.36 27% 17% 17% 17 10 3.87% 21 69 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 15% 13% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19	14. 2 17% 17% 17% 17% 4 16 7 2% Winning 25 368 616 6 6	OATS S,000 be minimum; dollers per boshel Sep Dec 1.50 \(\) 1.574 1.544 1.574 1.55 Dec 1.60\(\) 1.624 1.574 1.624 1.574 1.624 Mar 1.63 1.67 1.664 1.66 1.66 1.66 Prev. soles 2.562, 8 1.66 1.66 1.66 1.66 Prev. dory a open int 8,837.	Mor 172.16 123.10 123.10 123.20 123.30 134.3	10 YR. TREASURY \$100,000 prio; pris 5. Zimis of 100 pri; \$60,000 prio; pris 5. Zimis of 100 pri; \$60,000 prio; pris 5. Zimis of 17-13 77-25 — 00 Dec 77-13 77-14 71-31 77-30 — 00 Mary 71-22 77-3 71-30 71-30 — 00 Prior, pois 5.708. Prov. pois 5.708. Prov. pois 5.708. Prov. pois 5.708. Prov. pois 5.708.	Dec 75.40 75.91 75.35 75.56 -10 Dec 75.70 75.97 75.10 +50 Prev. Soles 7.27.7 75.70 +50 Prev. Soles 7.27.7 +50 Prev. Soles 7.27.7 +50 Prev. Soles 7.2
24% 15% 17% 17% 18% 11% 17% 17% 15% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11	14. 2 7 7 7 10 21 21 21 21 22 23 24 25 25 24 16 2 25 22 27 27 28 14 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28		Metals	CRRT. DEPOSIT Si milition; pts of 188 pc; Sep Dec 86.42 86.62 86.39 86.45 + .18 Mar 86.25 87.36 86.21 86.39 + .78 Jun Prev. soles 8.304 86.30 86.29 86.34 + .78 Prev. doy's open int 15,305, off 12.	C. A Series Self Cases Self Self Self Self Self Self Self Self
21% 17% 174Con 3.57e 21. 98 18V2 18V2 Vs 18V2 Vs 18V3	-V-V-V -4.7 6 120 50% 50% 50% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14	Livestock GATTLE 40,000 (Bis) cleans per lib. 40,000 (Bis) cleans per lib	COPPER 25,000 Rs.; cents, per R. Auso 64.00 64.00 64.00 64.00 64.00 65.00 65.00 64.00 65.00 64.00 66.00 66.00 65.0	Prev. soles 8.303. htt 15,305. off 12. Prev dov's open int 15,305. off 12. PURODOLLARS SI multion.rd's of 160 pct. Sap Dec 85.74 85.92 85.74 85.97 +.18 Mer 85.74 85.97 85.47 85.84 +.10 Jun 85.45 85.70 85.45 85.76 +.04	See 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00
2394 15% UAL 541 17% 17% 17% 17% 13% 18% 10% VOEPW 150 30% 18% 19G1 204 11. 4 41 19 618% 19 54 54% VOEP W 150 30% 18% 19% 19% 18% 18% 18% 19% 54 54% VOEP 150 30 2% 2% 2% 2% VOEP 18.84 11% 4% UNCRes 26 27 5 4% 4% 4% 4% 18% UNCRes 26 27 5 4% 4% 4% 1% 10% 18% 18% VOEP 18.84 19% UNR 21 1% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	75 7 1060 1314 13 12 + 14 1050 670 WYNE 101 24 70 70 70 106 1314 13 12 + 16 11 11 1050 670 WYNE 101 24 70 70 70 106 1314 13 12 + 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 1316 - 16 1314 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	CATTLE 40,000 fbs.; creats per fb. Aug	\$2,000 Bh.; cents per B. Auro \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$1.55 \$er \$45.30 \$5.50 \$4.70 \$6.25 \$-1.55 Oct \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 Dec \$7.00 \$7.95 \$6.50 \$7.40 \$-1.35 Jun \$6.00 \$6.05 \$6.00 \$6.05 \$0.00 \$0.05 Mary \$7.75 \$7.10 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$1.01 \$7.26 \$7.24 \$7.26 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$2.01 \$7.26 \$7.24 \$7.26 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$2.01 \$7.26 \$7.24 \$7.26 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$3.00 \$7.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20 \$4.00 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$7.25 \$-1.20	91 million.pris et 180 pct. Sep Dec 85.74 85.92 85.74 85.97 + 18 Mor 85.74 85.92 85.74 85.97 + 18 Jun 95.65 85.70 85.45 85.76 + 19 Jun 95.65 85.70 85.45 85.76 + 19 Pray.spies 1.451. Pray day's open int 13,150. up 249. 88-RT 15-RT POUNTO 8 Per pounts 2 1 point sepocis \$8.8861	Stock Indexes SAP COMP. INDEX points and costs 107.00 107.00 108.05 105.15 -2.95
Toronto Canadian Stock M	Nish Low Close Chree		Prev. spies 10.5)4. Prev. spies 10.5)4.	Dec 12465 12445 12348 12395 —165 Mor 12515 12515 12515 12465 —165 Prev soies 2,256 Prev doy's open int 12,637, off 48,	Dec 107.50 108.15 105.40 105.702.55 Mort 107.90 108.00 106.65 106.552.57 Len 108.30 108.50 108.30 108.702.40 Prov. soles 12.605. Prov doty's coon kn 14.745, up 233.
5500 AMCA Int 516% 16% 16% 16 349 Abril Proz 516% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%	Aug. 3 6925 Sceptre 57½ 7% 7% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	FEEDER CATTLE 44.06 lbs.; cents per th. Aug Sep 47.15 67.29 64.76 67.71 + 1.7 Oct 44.65 67.10 64.75 4.2 Nov 44.65 67.10 64.25 67.77 + 2.7 Nov 44.65 67.10 64.25 67.70 + 2.7 Nov 44.65 67.10 64.25 67.70 + 2.7 Nov 44.65 67.10 64.25 67.70 + 2.7 Mor 44.50 66.70 64.25 64.70 + 2.7 Mor 45.0 66.70 66.50 66.70 4.70 + 2.7 Prev. soles 1,877. Prev. doy's open km 9,934, off 16.		CAMADIAN DOLLAR Seer dir: 1 point equals \$8,8901 Sep Dec 7,900 7,900 7,900 7,700 +25 Mar 7,850 7,860 7,850 7,850 2,860 Jun 7,850 7,840 7,850 7,850 7,850 Jun 7,850 7,844 7,840 7,840 Prev day's open int 14,013, up 144.	VALUE LINE points and cents points and cents and cents are cents and cents are cents a
200 Asparago 31 23 24 16 + 16 67355 Duen Dev 190 175 184 + 13 550 Andra WA 1 516 16 16 15 177 Denison 518 18 1894 9 424 August C pr 377 360 370 + 15 172 Denison 518 174 155 182 + 3 100 Asparago 517 17 17 18 1250 Dickman A 1 174 155 182 + 3 100 Dickman B 180 165 170 + 18	## High Low Close Citye 1300 Giranihar SF4 84 + 35 70 107 10	Prev. S0165 1 771. Prev dov's open int 9,954, off 16. HOGS 28,000 lbs.; ctefts for lb. Aug 61.50 61.50 61.50 61.50 61.50 61.50	Jun 7829 +21,0 Aug 7940 +21,6 Oct 8149 +21,0 Prev day's open int 4,378, up 20.	Market Guide	Prev. soles 2,022. Prev. day's open kis \$137, off 37. IN TSE COMP. HIDEX points opel cards
1815 Bank N S 221/2 23	1360 Howker S876 84 846 46 187 Can Sub 23 27 174 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	HOGS RAMO DALI CHAIN PER IL. AUG CLASS ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. ST. S	PLATINUM St frey of 2 dollars per trey of 2. Aug 28.00 284.00 284.00 272.40 +6.30 Oct 285.00 275.00 227.00 275.00 1. Jon 286.00 385.30 275.00 385.30 +6.30 July 392.00 312.00 385.30 372.40 +6.30 July 392.00 312.00 385.30 372.40 +6.30 July 392.00 312.00 373.40 +6.30 Pray doy's open int 10,803. off 316.	I BOOK DOLK DRINGS INTINCE CONTINUES IN INC.	1 Jun 1 1.35 -1.00 1.3
2448 BCRIC 330 310 325 +20 1100 FCA Intt SE's 8 85s+ 45 1405 BC Phone 1314: 1314: 1344: 43 142 143 143 143 143 143 143 143 143 143 143	200 Inland Gds 350 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	PORK BELLIES	Prev day's open int 10,805, off 316.	New York Mercuetile Exchange: Mulm pototes, platfrum, heating all, Ceffee, Sugar and Cocos Exchange, New York: Coffee, sugar cocos. Cetton Exchange, New York: Orange Nuce, cotton, New York Camer: Capper, silves	Commodity Indexes
24455 BCF IC 330 316 320 +20 4015 BC Phone 5131- 1314 1344 +4 402 Brutssvik 516 9/6 9/6 9/6 300 Budd Con 450 450 450 +20 300 CAE 317 78 8 + 46 3250 Commin 557 546 546 44 +4 3250 Commin 557 546 546 44 +4 3250 Commin 557 546 546 44 +4 3250 Commin 557 546 546 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 4	1000 Hrding At 155 95 95 95 95 95 95 9	38.000 linu; Cents per fb. Aug 20 87:30 85:90 84.82 +1.47 Aug 72.87 72.87 72.97 72.97 -1.58 Mort 74.85 74.85 72.90 72.30 -1.58 Mory 74.35 74.55 77.20 72.30 -1.55 Mory 71.90 19.77 89.77 72.77 -2.00 Aug 71.90 49.77 49.77 49.77 -1.46 Prev. Soles 9.459, Prev doy's open int 14.701, up 451.	GOLD 100 frey or.; deliers per troy or. Aug 345,00 133,00 343,00 133,00 345,00 133,00 445,00 133,00 134,00 135,00 345,00 135,00	Sold. 1817 Monetary Market: T-bills. CD' Eurodoliers. Briffish pound. Certadion della Franch franc, German mark, Japanese ver Franch france City Roseri et Trade - Vest	Moody's: base 106 : Dec 31, 1971.
259	2400 Gibrallior 25% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5	London Commodities Aug.4	754 4 7 Y		iv a section
1400 Con District 55.4% 876 874 74 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137	1300 Grandma 200 225 225 25 25 26 26 26 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	Figures in sterling per metric ton. Gasoll in U.S. dollars per metric ton. High Low Clase Previous SUGAR Oct 11.50 109.25 109.80 109.90 111.80 111.85	Company Per. Amer Pay. Rec. INCREASED Bell Corp Q 52 9-15 9-1 REDUCED	NEW HIGHS6 Armede Cp Guitermilles n MoPS 4.1259 Cennicory n Joseph Commic	spat 669.00 670.00 674.00 675.00
Viking Resources Gold Options (prices in S/oz.)	Sign Octivered Sil	Oct 111.50 107.25 107.80 107.90 111.80 111.85 Jon N.T. N.T. 113.06 114.00 115.00 117.00 117.00 Mor 122.75 121.00 122.90 123.10 122.5 122.80 Mory 122.25 125.00 125.70 126.00 124.75 127.00 Aug N.T. N.T. 129.15 125.90 122.75 132.50 Oct 122.90 122.00 132.75 122.70 122.57 132.50 Oct 122.90 132.75 132.70 132.57 132.70 Jon N.T. N.T. 134.00 134.00 134.50 137.00 3.201 lots of 50 bans.	Henne Minine Q 25 9-13 8-13 Ball Corp — 2-tor-1 USUAL Advans-Mills Q 15 8-71 8-13 Allited Melmienence Q 25 9-15 9-1		3 months 255.50 257.00 256.50 257.00 256.50 257.00 257.50
International N.V. Phose Aug. Nov Feb. N.A.V. os at 30-7-82	17210 Placer	COCOA See 885 875 878 879 800 881 Dec 725 915 720 922 922 923 Mar 955 348 923 934 934 934 May 976 970 974 975 976 978 JIV 977 989 972 973 976 978 See N.T. N.T. 1022 1,895 1,066 1,217 Dec N.T. N.T. 1,022 1,895 1,066 1,227 L481 lofts of 19 Tools.	Allied Motimerance 25 9-15 5-16 Amidahi Carp 9, 10 8-38 8-16 Central III Pub Svc 9, 27 9-18 8-18 Central III Pub Svc 9, 100 10-5 9-10 Cherned Corps 9, 110 8-13 Care Allis 9, 10 8-20 Eagle-Picher Ind 9, 24 9-10 8-20 Eight-Picher Ind 9, 24 9-10 8-20 Eight-Picher Ind 9, 24 9-10 8-20 Eight-Picher Ind 9, 24 9-20 8-21 8-15	Am Not Rs n Am Signal Am Signal Am Signal Am Height Payor Am Signal Am	Cooper corthodes: Sect. 200 873.00 847.00 847.00 847.00 3 annoths 848.00 847.00 843.00 844.00 3 annoths 848.00 847.00 843.00 844.00 2 months 4390.00 6479.00 6572.80 4775.00 3 months 311.50 312.00 310.00 311.00 3 months 311.50 312.00 310.00 311.00 3 months 415.00 416.00 411.00 412.00 3 months 415.00 416.00 418.90 418.75 Sliver; good 92.50 92.50 406.00 445.00 3 months 415.00 465.00 564.50 565.00 3 months 415.00 465.00 564.50 565.50 3 months 567.00 567.50 575.50 Niclos): pool 2.575.00 2850.00 2875.00 2850.00 3 months 2,570.00 2840.00 2875.00 2850.00
400 0.10- 625 4.50- 630 (14.50-17.50 400 0.10- 0.25 4.50- 630 (10.00-12.50 Gold 345 00-345 50	O.1 M 1	1,461 jots of 10 tons.	Eagle-Picher Ind Q 34 9-10 8-20 First Charfer Fini Q 25 9-21 8-15 Gorgan Inc Q 35 9-1 8-15 ITEK Carp Q 17/19 9-1 8-18 JWT Group, Inc Q 34 8-27 8-16	Beids Hean inferce Inc Standion Beith Stand Interpoce Block Deck Inferpoce Son Pac Bucy Erie Jorykie SectroPhys. Cark Eq. Jorykie Stato Hock Deck Inferpoce Son Pac Cark Eq. Jorykie Stato Hock Inferpoce Son Pac Stato Hock Inferpoce Son Pac Stato Hock Inferpoce Son Pac Stato Hock Infer	3 months
Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengrucht 214, Amsterdam. Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1. Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva 1. Switzerland Tel., 310251 - Telev 28305	Closing prices in local currencies. A methodology Close Prev. Close Prev.	Sep 1,184 1,160 1,180 1,181 1,155 1,157 Nov 1,362 1,341 1,355 1,353 1,362 1,344 1,355 1,353 1,362 1,344 1,351 1,310 972 1,305 1,306 972 975 Mary 979 972 1,305 970 972 975 Mary 979 972 975 970 970 970 970 970 970 970 970 970 970	Microanithe G 33 10-1 8-39 MICA Inte G 77/9 9-13 8-25 MICI Corp G 14/9 110-1 9-14 Middon Corp G 20 9-1 9-17 Managard Mach. Tool G 20 9-1 9-17 Managard Michael G 20 9-1 8-17 Managard G 20 9-1 8-16 Managard G 20 9-1 8-16	ConstelCa KetofCp SontOmp et Compilysa LTV Corp SunComp et ContCorp et Loui, E Eus Tandy Technicotor T	REPORTS
Nooldh not great value	ABN 270-50 272-50 Belcoore Prev. Belcoore Belcoo	GASOIL A09 284.50 284.75 284.25 287.50 284.75 287.50 Sep 281.25 295.90 297.50 279.75 281.50 281.75 Oct 281.00 281.90 282.00 282.25 282.75 281.50 Nov 284.50 281.25 284.60 282.55 282.75 284.50 Dec 282.55 284.75 285.00 285.90 285.75 284.50 Lord N.T. N.T. 287.00 285.90 285.75 284.50 Feb N.T. N.T. 287.00 287.00 284.50 287.00 Mar N.T. N.T. 283.00 289.00 285.00 285.00 287.00 Apri N.T. N.T. 283.00 289.00 285.00 285.00 287.00 Apri N.T. N.T. 283.00 286.00 285.00 287.00 Apri N.T. N.T. 283.00 286.00 285.00 285.00	Olig industries Q .10 9-10 8-30 Omicure inc Q .20 9-9 8-24 Personal Francisco	AMP Inc Acme Clev Acme Cle	Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated South Africa
Weekly net asset value Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.	ABN 279.5 279.5 8 Sections BAT 1.05 4.95 AST 2.07 ACF Holding 79.51 79.50 Bar lors BR 2.07 2.07 ACF Holding 79.51 79.50 Bar lors BR 2.07 2.07 ACF Holding 79.51 79.50 Bar lors BR 2.07 2.07 Cold Stronge 1.02 1.02 1.02 AMEV 2.00 BAT lord BR 2.07 2.07 Cold Stronge 1.02 1.02 1.02 AMEV 2.07 AMEV 4.07 ACF 1.07 ACF	GASUIL AUS 226.50 284.75 286.25 227.50 226.75 287.50 5ep 281.25 279.50 279.50 279.75 279.75 281.57 281.75 281.50 ct 221.00 281.95 282.07 282.25 222.75 281.50 281.75 281.00 284.50 284.	Separation Co Ltd Q .43 9-13 8-29 Separation Co Ltd Q .45 9-13 8-29 Separation Co Ltd Q .15 9-17 9-3 Separation Corp Q .129 9-13 8-29 19-14 9-15 Separation Compony Q .53 18-1 9-16 8-25 Trens-Lux Corp S .15 9-16 8-25 Trens-Lux Corp S .15 9-16 8-25 Weigenberg Shoe Mts Q .29 10-1 9-1	Distration Notations Uniformed Description Notations US Sheet Description of U	Standard Bank Investment 6 Months 1762 1781 Profits
on August 2, 1982: U.S. \$72.68.	Suerhmenn T 13.20 13.50 Brill-Home St 2.76 2.70 2.74 2.75 2.7	AUG 199.90 198.30 198.80 200.00 199.50 200.50 Sep 202.45 202.45 202.03 201.20 201.00 202.00 Oct 204.00 202.46 202.53 203.20 203.00 202.30 Nov N.T. N.T. 204.00 205.00 204.50 285.70	Cash Prices Aug.4	EntonCp pf Newtind Xerox Cp Ensource a Chelde Zoie t/A Equition ONEOK ZopalaCp Fieldcrst M	United States Amster 4th Query. 1982 1981
Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.	Helfrieken 62.00 62.70 62.70 62.00	U.S. Money Rates Aug.4	F00D5 Coffee 4 Sonios, 1b	Paris Commodities Ang.4 Figures in French franca per metric ten. High Law Close Chips	Revenue
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I WONDER WHAT THE REST OF OUR TEAM WILL SAY WHEN THEY FIND OUT WE HAVE NO PLACE TO PLAY



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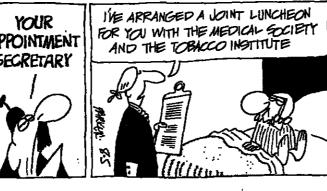










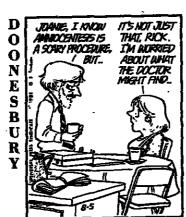












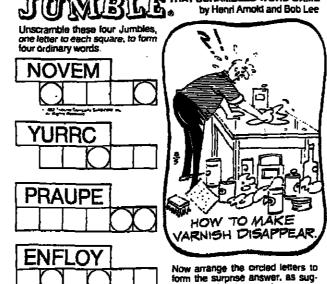


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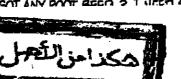


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HAVE WE GOT ANY DOOR REED O T VICED CONFTILLY



SIX ARMIES IN NORMANDY From D-Day to The Liberation of Paris, June 6th-August 25th

By John Keegan. 365 pp. \$17.95 Viking, 625 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Reid Beddow ...

TOHN KEEGAN writes about war better than almost anyone in our century. He is better than those gifted masters of military history, B.H. Lid-dell Hart and S.L.A. Marshall. If he is not so good as Samuel Eliot Morison. it is because Keegan writes about soldiers and Morison writes about ships. The difference is that of prose and poetry, and Keegan is Proust in a fox-

In 1975 he wrote a sensationally good book, "The Face of Battle." This was an elegantly researched, highly original study of three famous battles Agincourt, Waterloo, and the Somme — which explored the "pre-dicament" of the individual soldier: how he fought, lived, died or went mad "at the point of maximum dan-Now a second book, "Six Armies in Normandy," examines the predicament from a different angle of vision, that of men concentrated into armies - national institutions which resemble each other but which are all different because "each is also a mir-ror of its own society and its values, in some places and at some times an agent of national pride or a bulwarkagainst national fears, or perhaps even the last symbol of the nation it-

The six armies fought in a single campaign, the victorious Allied thrust into occupied Western Europe in 1944. Keegan considers in success the U.S. airborne troops that dropped behind the landing beaches on D-Day eve, the Canadian infantry that landed in the teeth of the German beach defenses, the English and Scottish infantry and armor that fought to open a corridor out of the bridgehead, the German panzer divisions that tried to push the Allies into the sea, the Polish emigré regiments fighting within the British Army, and the Free French armored units that were allowed to lead the Allies into Paris. Keegan puts his finger on the distinguishing esprit of each of these formations, displaying his incomparable knowledge of two millennia of war-making in Western

We are, of course, on familiar ground with D-Day: we have seen all the film documentaries and read and seen Cornelius Ryan's "The Longest Day." But with Keegan we are aware on almost every page of a different Normandy, part of that ancient France chronicled by Joinville and Froissart, with its chateaus and villages, its apple orchards and calvados, its abbey church at Caen built by William the Conqueror and made of the same stone as the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey. We are also aware of the kind of war that Europeans wage so ferociously. Keegar doesn't quote him, but it is the kind of war that F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote about in "Tender Is the Night": "See that little stream — we could walk to it in two minutes. It took the

British a month to walk to it whole empire walking very slowly, dy-ing in front and pushing forward be-And another empire walked very slowly backward a few inches a... day, leaving the dead like a million-bloody rugs. . . This took religion: and years of plenty and tremendous sureties and the exact relation that existed between the classes... You had to have a whole-souled sentimental equipment going back further than you could remember. You had to remember Christmas and postcards of the Crown Prince and his fiancée, and little cases in Valence and beer gardens in Unier den Linden and weddings at the mairie, and going to the Derby, and your grandfather's whiskers. . . Why, this was a love battle -- there was a century of

middle-class love spent here." Keegan is passionately familiar with this kind of war, in its last and most destructive manifestation, but from a distance. "I had a good war," he begins disarmingly. "[This] is not a phrase to be written, still less spoken with any complacency, breathed as it has been on clouds of bonhomie in saloon bars from one end of the Home Counties to the other during the last 30 years. But in my case it is accurate none the less: the good war not of a near-warrior at the safe end of one of the sunnier theatres of operations, but of a small boy whisked from London at the first wail of the sirens to a greenand remote corner of the west of Eng-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

ELAN NOMDEPLUME EPILOGUE OUTER NEL

land and kept there until the echo of sighs of the world's relief in August the last shot fired was drowned in the

In that corner, the boy Keegan explored the "secret world of the English countryside" in "the last days. know it though I could not, of a thousand years of beavy-horse farming. He might never have known there was a war on at all except for the petrol rationing and the night his parents watched a glow on the horizon -Bristol burning, glanced by the "basil-isk eye" of the Luftwalle Into this. backwater arrived the Yanks, in their magnificent, gleaning olive green, pressed steel four-wheel-three juggernants" and their "jeeps, caparisoned with whiplash aerials and sketchy canvas hoods which drummed with the thythm of a cowboy's satisfiebags tite ing and falling to the canter of his horse scross the prairie. The occu-pants of these marvelous vehicles showered Hershey bars on the school-boys at the side of the country lanes. There was, I reflected as I crammed the spoil into my pockets, something going on in the west of England about which Hitler should be very worried indeed."

After this charming very personal overture. Keegan surveys the politics and personalities that led up to the invasion — old stuff to annuchair generals. Cameo sketches of Stilwell. Wedeneyer, Eisenhower, Molotov, Marshall, Brooke, Montgomery and Rommel serve to explain some facet of grand strategy.

Natrative Powers

Keegan's treatment of the intrepid J.S. paratroopers in the chapter titled 'All-American Screaming Engles" displays his narrative powers at their most brilliant. He first describes their equipment and training and then evaluates their tactics on D-Day. It is a surprise to recall that the parachute only came into general use in the mid-1930s. The men were nothing if not tough: "They were volunteers, boys vived the nine-mile runs, 'Gimme' twenty-five' (pushups) and endless 'hubba-hubbas' ('hurry, hurry' in what the drill instructors inexplicably believed to be Hebrew) of airborne training, had jumped in practice by day and night a dozen times and were now ready to try the real thing." Bil-leted on the Berkshire Downs, the men of the 101st Airborne spent their free time gambling and fighting with the Tommies for the company of local girls. When the paratroopers marched out of their camps in early June, the locals knew right away they were going to the real thing and not to a rehearsal. "It got me to see them cry and take it as they did," recalled a lieutenant years later.

The world will never see such an air armada again. The sight of the great fleets of C-47s in the cloudless moonlit sky was breathtaking. In all 13,000 parachutists were dropped. One of them said he felt "a long way from home." Only four men refused to jump. It took 40 seconds for each heavily burdened man to descend "Some sticks [of parachutists] fell to their deaths because their pilots . . . had already crossed the east coast of the Cotentin, though at least one dropped close enough to the beach for most men in it to struggle ashore and hit a track through minefields and German strongpoints to dry ground — as hard a way of invading Europe as anyone found that day. Many who landed . . drowned all the same, for the foods of the former structure. for the floods of the Douve and the Merderet, undetected on the aerial: photographs and invisible from the flight path, stood two and three feet deep among the reeds and ripe hay of the water meadows."

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Since we know the result of the batthe, the degree of suspense is not high.
The merit of "Six Armies in Normandy" lies entirely in the skill and ingenuity with which Keegan interweaves. narration with analysis. As with the earlier book, it is not so much that we learn new facts, as that we look at the old facts in an entirely new way.

Keegan's relation of D-Day and the immediately following weeks is not the definitive history of that famous campaign. But his grace of style and angle of vision will rank his book among the minor classics of military history, a book to read and reread.

Reid Beddow is a writer and editor living in Washington. He wrote this re-view for The Washington Post.

Carrier Intrepid Is Museum

The Associated Press NEW YORK - The aircraft carrier Intrepid, which served in three wars and was an astronaut recovery ship in the 1960s, is now docked in the Hudson River and was opened this week. as a sea, air and space museum. The ship was decommissioned in 1974.

BRIDGE

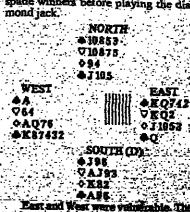
By Alan Truscott

N standard American bidding, a I prepared club opening with a three-card suit can lead to difficulties when the responding hand is very weak. He will normally pass, and the problems begin if the fourth player re-opens with a double. One club dou-bled may become the final contract, and neither opener nor his partner can be sure whether it is right to retreat to another suit.

North-South stood their ground in this situation, and had to play with six trumps when they could have had eight in hearts. A hot defense held South to three

A trump was led to the queen and ace. South had no good play, and he chose to return a trump. West won and made the key play of cashing the spade ace before leading a third trump.

and the ace was the third and final trick for the declarer. East won the beart continuation and cashed two spade winners before playing the diamond jack. NORTH





During the 1982 spring training season, Gene Michael found a quiet moment to ponder his future with the New York Yankees.

Yankees Fire Michael Again; King Takes Over

By Murray Chass

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The New York Yankees fired Gene Michael early Wednesday morning and named Clyde King as the manager for the rest of the season. Michael was dismissed for the second time in 11 months. George Steinbrenner, the Yankees principal owner, fired him as manager last September, replacing him with Bob Lemon.

King, who served as pitching coach earlier in the year, becomes the Yankees' third manager of 1982. Lemon lasted only the first 14 games: Michael replaced him April 25 and managed 86 games, the last two being 1-0 and 14-2 losses to the Chicago White Sox

Tuesday night.

"Clyde King will be the interim manager for the remainder of the season," Steinbrenner announced at 1:05 a.m. at a brief news conference at Yankee Stadium. "Then we'll talk further on what we'll do. I've talked to Stick and I hope he'll come up into the office with us." Stick is Michael's nickname,

It was the ninth managerial change Steinbrenner has made in his 10-year tenure. But it is the first time he had three managers in

The changes, in order, since Steinbrenner took over in 1973: Bill Virdon replaced Ralph Houk, Martin replaced Virdon, Lemon replaced Martin, Martin replaced emon. Dick Howser replaced Martin, Michael replaced Howser, Lemon replaced Michael, Michael replaced Lemon and King has replaced Michael

A team press release said King took the job "reluctantly but willingly." King, 57 years old, is a former major league pitcher who managed the San Francisco Giants in 1969 and 1970 and the Atlanta Braves in 1974 and 1975. He ioined the Yankees seven years ago as a special assignment scout.

'He was named pitching coach on June 11, replacing Stan Williams. But on July 19, King was moved into the front office on special assignment to Steinbrenner. Sammy Ellis became the Yankees' fifth pitching coach of 1982.

I wish sometimes you could let

just feel a change is necessary. "I'm not going to beat around the bush. I'm just saying the change has been made and I hope Clyde does a good job."

Game Within a Game

King takes over the Yankees when they have slumped to a 50-50 nesota hotel. record and a fifth-place Eastern Howser to Division tie with Detroit.

The changing of Yankee managers has become one of the most bizarre games in baseball. At baseball's winter meetings last December, the Yankees announced that Lemon, who already was their manager, would be their manager for the upcoming season. Then the next day they announced that Michael would succeed Lemon, who Michael would have a contract through 1985.

Michael thus joins Martin as a seasons. Yankee manager who was dis-

"but that's not how the game is structured. We have some players who aren't as good as they think signed under pressure July 24, announced Martin would return as however, lasted only into June,

1979, and Martin returned then.

Howser followed Martin for the 1980 season, and then was let go after leading the Yankees to a league-high 103 victories. Michael, who had been the general manager in 1980, became the manager in 1981 but was dismissed after he publicly told Steinbrenner either to stop threatening to fire him or

to go ahead and do so. Michael had left Yankee Stadium by the time Steinbrenner made would retire, in 1983 - and that Wednesday's announcement. He wound up with a 44-42 record this year and 92-76 for his parts of two

Otto's teammate Ina Kleber

held by another East German.

"I am very satisfied with this

Otto won her second gold of the

time," Otto said. "But maybe next

Metschuck were the other mem-

said. "She went out fast in the be-

ginning and then I caught up and won. We always swim that way."

year I can break the world record."

East German Swimmers Continue to Dominate

opportunity to witness just how

East Germany won four of the five events Tuesday at the fourth Rica Reinisch. World Swimming Championships. Their superiority was so complete that they also took two silver medals and a bronze; Americans -save for Rick Carey - struggled all night to catch up, or to keep

from falling farther behind. Kristin Otto was the main at-

traction for the East Germans Tuesday, bettering the meet record she had set earlier in the day in the women's 100-meter backstroke with a 1:01.30 clocking. Her go some of the players instead of the manager," Steinbrenner said, eclipsed the previous record of

Vilas Among 9 Losing Seeds At U.S. Clay Championships

United Press International
INDIANAPOLIS — Hans Simonsson of Sweden upset top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-4, 6-1. Tuesday in the second round of the U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis championships. Five other seeded men lost, and three women's seeds fell.

Said the 20-year-old Simonsson, who now has beaten Vilas in two of their three lifetime matches: "I did not come out to lose. I played better and better and got more confidence. I worked on his backhand. This is probably the best I've ever played."

Joachim Nystrom of Sweden ousted No. 8 Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0; Guy Forget of France downed No. 9 John Alexander of Australia, 6-4, 6-4; Freddie Sauer of South Africa topped No. 11 Van Winitsky of the United States, 6-3, 6-0: American Jimmy Brown defeated No. 15 Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-2, 6-1, and Mike Cahill of the United States beat No. 16 Fernando Luna of Spain, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

Seeded men advancing were No. 2 José-Luis Clerc of Argentina. No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden

lia. No. 6 Andres Gomez of Equador and Americans Mel Purcell and Jimmy Arias, Nos. 7 and 10,

top-seeded woman, opened her play with a shaky three-set secondround match against South African Susan Rollinson. Ruzici, playing with a troublesome knee. dropped the first set, 3-6, but gained momentum to close out the match, 6-4, 6-1.

Vasquez defeated No. 5 seed Pam Casale. 0-6. 6-1, 6-0, and Vicky Nelson topped No. 14 Leigh Anne

States. No. 8 Duk Hee Lee of South Korea: No. 9 Catherine Tanvier of France; No. 10 Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina, No. 11 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia and Americans Lisa Bonder and Susan Mascarin. Nos. 12 and 13.

Australians Looking Out for No. 1: It May Be Playing Just a Little Long

United Press Internation

ADELAIDE, Australia - Two Australian golf professionals are planning a 908-mile, one-hole match.

Teeing off next April at the Ceduna Golf Club in South Austra-lia, Billy Dunk and Ted Ball hope to hole out at the Kalgoorlie Golf Club's 18th green in Western Australia a few weeks later. Par for the roughly 1,598,000-yard hole, over some of the country's harshest terrain, has been set at 7,173.

Dunk and Ball, both of whom have played for Australia in the World Cup, will be hitting across wheatfields, putting down the Eyre Highway to avoid the scrub and desert and trying not to hook into the shark-infested waters of the Great Australian Bight.

Between shots, the two pros will ride three-wheel motorcycles that can be lifted over fences.

After driving across the Nullarbor Plain to make sure the 1,063kilometer course was feasible, Ball said, "I reckon Dunky and I could do it in 23 days, although it could take as long as 30. After this, I'd like to have a bash at hitting a golf ball through Death Valley in America."

Accompanying Ball and Dunk across the Nullarbor Plain, a vast, and limestone tableland, will be a mechanic, a doctor, an army logistics expert, Ball's wife Margaret — and an official from The Guinness Rock of Records

they are. I'm not blaming Stick. 1 1978. Five days later, the Yankees manager in 1980, succeeding Lemon - who succeeded him. Lemon,

Martin was dismissed following that season after he punched a marshmallow salesman in a Min-

The Yankees have had their

1:02.45, set in 1978 by Linda Jezek

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — The of the United States. East Germans, the world's showcase swimming team, are providing took the silver medal with a time of 1:01.47 and American Sue the 5,000 fans who daily pack the stands of Vallarino Pool here an Walsh won the bronze with a 1:02.86. Otto now has her sights set on the 1:00.86 world record dominant they can be.

bers of the winning relay team.

Carmela Schmidt denied teammate Petra Schneider, who earlier in the week set a world mark in winning the women's 400-meter individual medley, the chance to become the festival's first double gold winner. Schmidt overcame Schneider's quick start at the 250-No. 4 Peter McNamara of Austrameter mark and held on to take the women's 400-meter freestyle with a

ume of 4:08.98. Schneider's second-place finish was clocked in 4:10,08, while American Tiffany Cohen was the respectively. Virginia Ruzici of Romania, the bronze medalist with a 4:11.85. Schmidt said later she expected the one-two finish. "That was a typical race for Petra and me," she

In two all-U.S. matches, Pilar

alties by winning the 100-meter freestyle in the championships Thompson, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, Corinne Vanier of France defeated No, 6- JoAnne-Russell of the United States, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. closest finish so får. Woithe's winning 50.18 nipped Gaines by three one-hundredths of a second. Per Johansson of Sweden Ranked women advancing were No. 2 Kathy Rinaldi of the United won the bronze medal in 50.25 and

American Chris Cavanaugh was fourth in 50.32 in the bang-bang The East German swimmer also had been stronger in the qualifying heats. In the morning, Woithe set a meet record of 49.60 just after Gaines and Cavanaugh had low-ered the mark with respective efforts of 50.22 and 49.99.

Woithe was not particularly up-set at having failed to improve on

his preliminary clocking. "I am glad that I won." he said. "The time is not important."

Gaines, 23, holds the world records in the 100 and 200 freestyles, but he has lost those events here by a total of .11 seconds. West German Michael Gross won the

200 by .08 seconds Sunday. Gaines questioned his own strategy in the 100. "I just swam a dumb race." he said. "All day long my coach told me to go out with him in the first 50, and I didn't do it. I didn't give myself a chance to

The Americans' only victory came in the men's 200-meter back-stroke, which Carey won in a meet-record time of 2:00.82. Carey bettered the 2:01.31 that Hungarian Sandor Wladar, the final's second-place finisher, had swum dur-

ing the preliminaries.
Wladar was clocked at 2:01.36 Tuesday night and East German

problems this year. They had an early-season siege of injuries that sidelined such key players as Rick Cerone, Dave Winfield, Jerry Mumphrey and Graig Nettles. They have also had the usual offthe-field developments, with Steinbrenner engaging in verbal at-tacks on some players.

In making a series of trades, many of which have failed, the team wound up with more than one starter at the same position. Bucky Dent experienced that with Roy Smalley at shortstop - as did catchers Cerone and Butch Wynegar, between the time Cerone came off the disabled list and Wynegar went on it.

The Yankees reached some kind of season low Tuesday night in the doubleheader with the WhiteSox. whose owners last week told their manager. Tony LaRussa, that he had to win or else. Since that ultimatum, the White Sox have won five straight

In Tuesday's opener, the Yankees suffered their first shutout in games. In the second game, the White Sox battered George Frazier for 10 runs and 11 hits in one and one-third innings.
It was during Frazier's ordeal in

the sixth inning that Steinbrenner had the stadium's public address announcer tell the crowd of 34,172 about a ticket offer. While Frazier was pitching to Harold Baines. Bob Sheppard announced that the fans could exchange their ticket stubs for free tickets to one of six games later this month or next.

Irv Kaze, the Yankees' publicity director, later explained that the announcement was made at that unusual time "so we could catch as many fans as we could before they

Major League Leaders

Otto won ner second gold of the	national league						ij
night as the East Germans took		G	AB	R	H	Pct.	:
the 400 freestyle relay in 3:43.97.	Ollver, Mon.	102	388	60	123	.317	:
The the U.S. was second in 3:45.76	Landreovx, L.A.	81	275	48	57	.31¢	- 1
	McGee, St.L.	71	246		77	.313	i
and the Netherlands third in	Kalght, Hou.	104				.312	!
3:45.96.	Durham, Chi.		363		112	.307	i
It also was the second gold for	Carter, Man.		351		108	.30ê	i
	J. Pay, Pit.	102			126	.304	i
Birgit Meineke, who had won the	La. Smith, St.L.		389		118	.303	- 1
100 freestyle Sunday night.	Ru. Jones. S.D.	29	323		98	.303	- 1
Susanne Link and Caren	T. Peno, Pil.	89	331	31	100	.302	ij
pasanue ring and Caten	н	Arma Sele					Į

Harne Russ
Murphy, All., 22: Kingman, N.Y., 26: Harner,
All., 22: Carter, Mon., 21; Baker, L.A., Clort., S.F.,
Guarrera, L.A., 20: J. Thompson, Pit., Schmidt.
Phl., 19.

Runs Softed in Murphy, All., 74; Oliver, Mon., 70; Hendrick, Sl.L., 69; Clark, S.F., Kingman, N.Y., 68, Carter, Mon., Lezcono, 5.D., 67; Guerzero, L.A., 66.

Pliching (13 Decisions)
P Niekro, Ari. 10-3, 769; Snow, S.D., 10-3, 769;
Rogers, Mort, 13-4, 765; Farsch, Sit., 11-3, 480;
Lailar, S.D., 11-5, 462; D.
Robinson, Pit., 11-6, 447; Krukow, Phi., 11-6, 447.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

			_			
		G	AB	R	H	Pđ.
W. Wilson, K.C.		79	343	47	317	.341
Yauni, Mil.		78	398	76	132	332
Harren, Cle.		702	402	74	133	.331
White, K.C.		77	332	50	108	.325
Poclorek, Chi.		80	293	37	94	.321
Hrbek, Min.		93	354	54	114	320
Genther, Mil.		20	255	27	84	.317
Copper. Mil,		, 97	406	65	128	.315
Garcia, Tor.		· 99	425	63	134	,315
Bonnell, Tor.		91	295	29	93	,315
	Hor	ne Ru	ns.			
G. Thomas.	MAII .	De	Inche	inn	Cal	25-

ion. Cle. 24: Oplivia, Mil. 23: Harron, Cle.

East German Jorg Woithe hand-ed Rowdy Gaines of the United Runs Batted In McRae, K.C., 41; Tharnton, Cle., 81; Capper Mil., 78; Luzinski, Chi., 72; G. Tharnas, Mil., 7). States a second straight defeat in Pitching (13 Decisions)
Vukovich, Mil. 124, 750; Burns, Chi., 114, 733;
Guidry, N.V., 164, 714; Coudill, Sep., 164, 714;
Clear, Box, 9-4, 482; Sutcliffe, Cle., 9-4, 492;
Zahn, Col., 11-5, 488. one of Gaines' world-record speci-

Transactions

BASEBALL

American Leagus
CALIFORNIA—Onlined Doug Carbett,
Nilcher, to Spokane at the Pacific Coast League
and recalled Rickey Steirer, pircher, from

Spekere.

NEW YORK—Fired Gane Michael, manager, and appointed Cirde Kins, Atching coach, as interim manager.

National Leasee

MONTREAL—Optional Mike Gates, second baseman, to Wichita of the American Association.

ST. LOUIS—Recalled John Martin, bitches I buildlike of the American Association.

Association.

ST. LOUIS—Recalled John Martin, bitcher, from Louisville of the American Association and aptioned Jelf Keener, pitcher, to Louisville.

FOOTBALL

National Football Leasue

CLEVELAND—Walved Kevin McGill, offensive hickle, Announced the relievant of Henry Sheppard, offensive puere,

GREEN BAY—Announced the relievant of Mike Humi, linepocker,

HOUSTON—Released Larry Jones, running back. Johnny Evans, auarterback-sunter;

Donnie Lave, strong safety, and Kelly Kirchbaum, linebacker.

KANSAS CITY—Walved Bob Carter.

cornerback; Jim Kildahl, Suarierback; Peter Perry, detensive and; Dous Banks, running back; and Gerame Bearden, safety

REW ENGLAND—Announced the refirement of Wallace Francis, wide receiver.

NEW ORLEANS—Traded Elais Grooms, defensive lineman, to St. Louis for an undisclosed draft choice in 1983, Released Coleb Peveto, Julian Magse and Larry Wests, linebackers.

NY JETS—ACRIBINER Chaffes Contrict determine

N.Y JETS—Acquired Charles Cook, defensive tackle, from the New Entelland Patriots on walvers. Released Paul Hith, linebacker; Fronk Monella, cornerback; and Chuck Cook, safety. Monello, cornerbock: and Chuck Coak, sofety, SAN FRANCISCO—Staned Dave Peor, defensive illesman; Steve Krainock, quarterback; and Al Klagar and Poul Penstermaker, wide receivers, Hod Archie Reese, themas, returned to them as part of a conditional trade with Kansas City.

PGA—Named Louis Kine America discounts.

PGA-Named Louis King executive director.

ATLANTA - Rookie Tom O'Malley hit the second home run of his major league career, igniting a four-run ninth-inning rally that carried the San Francisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta

Braves here Tuesday night.

Milt May started the ninth with a single, and pinch runner Max Venable was aboard when O'Mal-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ley unloaded. Consecutive singles by Dave Bergman, Darrell Evans and Chili Davis gave the Giants another run and pitcher Greg Minton (8-4) finished the scoring with a run-producing sacrifice fly. Phillies 3, Expos 2

In Philadelphia, Manny Trillo

singled in the final run in a threerun sixth and the Phillies held on to down Montreal, 3-2.

Dodgers 4, Reds 0 In Cincinnati, Bob Welch and Steve Howe combined on a sixhitter and Ken Landreaux and Mike Scioscia hit home runs to lead Los Angeles to a 4-0 white-

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2

In St. Louis, Lonnie Smith had two hits and scored twice and Bob Forsch and Bruce Sutter combined on eight-hitter to lead the Cardinals past Pittsburgh, 4-2.

Astros 7, Expos 6

In Houston, Tony Scott lined a single down the right-field line to Spillner combined on a four-hitter Terry Puhl with two out in and Ron Hassey hit his third home the 11th and give the the Astros a run of the season to pace the Indians' 2-0 triumph. 7-6 decision over San Diego.

Cubs 5, Mets 0

In Chicago, Leon Durham's two-run homer and the three-hit pitching of Doug Bird carried the Cubs past New York. 5-0.

> White Sox 1, Yankees 0 White Sox 14, Yankees 2

In the American League, in New York, home runs by Harold Baines, Tony Bernazard and Jerry Hairston paced an 19-hit Chicago attack that produced a 14-2 victory and a doubleheader sweep of the Yankees. Steve Trout and three relievers put together a seven-hitter in the opener, whose only run came in on a fifth-inning single by Aurelio Rodriguez.

Royals 6, Tigers 5

In Kansas City, Frank White completed the cycle by hitting a two-out triple in the ninth that scored Onix Concepcion from first wash of the Reds. and lifted the Royals past Detroit.

Indians 2, Rangers 0

Rangers 5, Indians 4 In Cleveland, Larry Parrish hit a three-run homer with two out in



Atlanta's Bob Horner, sent reeling by a Rich Gale brushback pitch in the second inning, homered in the third — after Gale had wild-pitched a run home. But the Giants rallied for a 6-3 victory.

the 10th to give Texas a 5-4 verdict and a split of a doubleheader. In the opener. Len Barker and Dan

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 4

In Toronto, Cecil Cooper hit a two-run homer and Ted Simmons and Paul Molitor added basesempty home runs to power the Brewers past the Blue Jays. 7-4.

Orioles 7, Red Sox 2 Red Sox 7, Orioles 6

In Baltimore, Dave Stapleton bit a two-run homer in the eighth to rally Boston to a 7-6 victory over the Orioles and give the Red Sox a

Nam York 900 000 900—6 3 0
Nam York 900 000 900—6 3 0
Chicoso 900 201 00x—5 12 2
Galf. Orosco (5), Zochry (5) and Sieoms, Sird
and Montages, W.—Bird, 7-10, L.—Galf, 0-1 HR—
Chicoso (1), Control (1), Control (1), Control Chicago, Durham (15),

Chicage, Durham (15).

Monifreei 000 002 000—2 6 2

Philiodelphia 000 003 00x—3 5 9

Poimer, Burris (6). Reardon (7) and Carter;

Krukow, Monge (8). Read (8) and B.Dioz. W—

Krukow, Hi-6, L—Palmey, 5-4.

Los Angeles 000 000 000—4 6 0

Welch, S.Howe (8) and Sciascla; Pastore,

Leslev (7), Harris (9) and Trevino. W—Welch,

12-7. L—Pastore, 5-8. MRs— Los Angeles,

Landreagy (8). Scioscia (4).

San Francisco 003 000 900—3 5 0

Gale, Breining (7). Minter (8) and Mov.

Son Francisco
Attentia 003 000 900-3 5 0
Gole. Breining (7). Alimton (8) and May,
Brenh 197; Comps. Collez (6). Gorber 17),
Hrabosky (9). Bedrosian (9) and Benedict. WMinton, 6-4. L.—Gerber, 6-5 HRs—Son Francisco.
O'Malley (2). Aliento, Horter (22).
Pittsburgh 000 010 010-2 8 1
St. Louis 100 030 00x-4 6 1
D. Robinson. Niemann (7). Scurry (8) and
T. Peno; Forsich, Suffer (6) and Parter. WForsich, 11-5. L.—D.Robinson, 11-4.
Son Diego 03 002 001 00-6 17 1
Houston 910 131 000 01-7 16 1
Weish. Chiffer (6), DeLeon (9) and Swigher,

Major League Standings

national League AMERICAN LEAGUE

Giants' 4-Run Ninth Downs Braves, 6-3 doubleheader split. In the first game. Rick Dempsey drove in three runs with a pair of singles to help. Raltimare break a fire-same help Baltimore break a five-game losing streak, 7-2.

Twins 5. Angels 4

In Anaheim, Calif., Gary Ward's two-run home run with one out in the eighth carried Minnescta to a 5-4 triumph over California despite a three-homer night by the Angels Doug DeCinces.

Mariners 3, A s 2

In Oakland, Calif.. Richie Zisk extended his hitting streak to 21 games with his 15th home run of the season and Bruce Bookle additional Season. ed a two-run homer to lead Seattle past the A's, 3-2.

Tuesday's Major League Line Scores

T Kennedv (81; Knepper, LaCoss (6). LaCorie (8). Moffitt (9) and Pulois, W—Moffitt. 2-3. L— DeLeon. 4-4. HRs—San Dieso. Lefebvre (1) Houston, Pulois (3), A.Howe (7). AMERICAN LEAGUE Burgmeler (5), Agante (6) and D.Martinez and Dempsey, W— z. 11-7, L—Rolmey, 6-4, HR— Baston.

Second Game
Soston 120 510 030—7 11 0
Bolitimore 000 600 600 60 8 0
Torrez, Clear (4) and Gedman; Stewart,
Grimslev (6): T.Marrinez (8) and Notan. W.—
Clear, 9-4. L—Orimslev, 1-2. HRs.—Boston, Evans
(16): Rica (17), Lensterd (6): Stepleton (9):
Bolitimore, E.Ausray (16): Sokuta (4), Dwyer
(15).

900 000 900-0 4 0 910 910 00x-2 10 0

Schmidt, Darwin (7) and Sundberg: Borker.
Spliffner (8) and Hassey W— Barker. 11-6.
Schmidt, 2-1 HR—Cleveland, Hassey (3).
Second Barne. Second Game

Texas

Geo 600 020 3-5 & 0

Cleveland 600 020 020 3-5 & 0

Butcher, Darwin (9), Mattack (7), Corner (10)
and Werner, Sundberg (7); Sorensen, Spilliner
(8) and Sando, W— Matlack, 5-5, L—Spilliner, 8-6,
1979— Texas, Parrish (7), Cleveland, Harrah
(22).

Chicago 900 010 000—1 8 0
New York 000 000 000—0 7 0
Trout, Berolas (á), Hickey (8), Lame (8) and
Plsk: Rawley, Frazier 17), R./May (8) and
Cerane, W—Traut, 4-6, L—Rawley, 4-6
Second Geme
120 055 001—14 19 0
New York 010 101 000—2 12 1

001 010 p00-- 2 12 1 New York

Dolson, Bornes (7) and Hill: Erickson, Frozier

(4). Righetti (6), R.May (8), Gasage (9) and
Cerane, Foote (7) W— Dotson, 4-11, L—
Erickson, 8-8. HR9—Chicoso, Buires (16),
Bernazord (6), Hairston (5).

Milwauke

Torquia 000 300 109-4 9 2 Vuckavich, Fingers (?) and Simmons: Clamber (3) and Whiti. W-Vuckavich. 12-4. L-Clancv. 8-10. HRs-Millerucke. Cooper (27), Simmons (1a). Mallar (11). Taronta, Whiti (10). 002 100 200—5 10 3 200 011 101—6 9 0 Detroit Konsos City

L-P.Underwood. 3-7. HRs-Delroit, Kansas City, White (5), McRae (19). 900 120 020--5 10 0 102 010 000--4 & 0

DeCinces 3 (19)
Seattle 000 102 000-3 5 1
Ookland 000 000 285-2 5 2
All Moore, Vande Berp (7), Caudill (9) and
Sweet: Lanstord and M. Healts, W.— Ml. Moore,
4-8. L.—Lansford, 8-12, HRs— Seattle, Zisk (15),
Bockle (7) Ookland, Lapes (9).

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NETHERLANDS LETTER Combing the Bee Market

By Brendan Boyle

By Brendan Boyle
United Press International
VEENENDAAL. Netherlands
— The warm, honey-scented
air is hazy with bees. People stroll
through the humming clouds,
some wearing gloves and protective headgear but many dressed
only in light summer clothes. An
occasional squeal or curse locates
the unfortunate few who get stung.
Every year for something like
500 years there has been an open-500 years there has been an open-

air honeybee market at Veenendaal, near Utrecht. By conservative estimates, this year at least 15 million bees buzzed in and out of baskets and boxes lined up on the sports fields of Veenendaal. Honey and hives are also sold.

Anton van Rooijen, the organiz-ing secretary and a 55-year veteran of the market, says he believes it is the largest and oldest bee market in Western Europe - and probably the world.

Willow twigs are laid across hives already sold (prices range from about \$20 to \$100). The market, which is held one day a year, opened at 6 a.m. By noon, few bee colonies were left untwigged.

Chris Heeskens, 24, came from Gouda to buy his first colony. He looked a long time before choosing a small, young, but promising hive brought from Hellevoetshus by Ferd van den Eijk.

The two men squatted beside the throbbing hive. Van den Eijk, who was wearing shorts and a Tshirt, prodded one of his bees with

Baby Killer Whale Dies in California

The Associated Press

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. - A 11/2-month-old female killer whale bred in captivity has died, shortly after being moved out of its parents' tank and into one with a 6-year-old dolphin, according to officials at Marineland.

No killer whale has ever been successfully bred in captivity, said Mary Schmidt, a spokeswoman for the aquatic park. She said the 526pound (237-kilogram) whale "began to exhibit behavior that was abnormal . . . then took a sudden

turn for the worse. It was the fourth unsuccessful attempt by the park's killer whales. Orky and Corky, to produce an

a fingertip to show their placid na-ture. The deal was made.

"There were other colonies that were cheaper or had more bees." Heuskens said, "but I liked the way he talked about this hive. He likes his bees and he has cared for

There were 300 bee colonies on offer this year, in conical baskets and small wooden hives. In each colony were 50,000 to 90,000 workers and drones, and one

"I can remember the years before the Second World War when there were always over 1,000 colo-nies on offer," van Rooijen said. Local historians say that the an

nual trade in bees, honey and api-ary equipment began in Veenen-dual during the 1400s. After World War II, industrialization and the growing pressure on agricultural land virtually killed professional beekeeping, and the Veenendaal market became a thin affair in the

Honey Hobbyists

"But beekeeping as a hobby is growing fast and the market is get-ting bigger again," van Rooijen said. "It will never be what it was when farmers kept bees as a secondary source of income, but I don't think we need fear for the tradition of our market."

The Netherlands Association for the Promotion of Apiaries esti-mates that there are 20,000 amateur beekeepers in the country. A good colony produces 20 to 50 pounds of honey a year, the association says, and most of it is sold to health food and specialist shops at more than double the supermarket

price for imported honey. Still, it is not a very profitable hobby. The modest ambition of Dutch beekeepers now is simply to keep alive the skills and traditions of the five centuries since fruit farmers south of Veenendaal be-

gan to breed bees for pollination.

The farmers would take their hives north when the heather was in bloom, and they stayed overnight in Veenendaal, where they began selling bees to sheep farm-

The market has moved from its original site: The spot where the first market flourished in the 1400s now occupied by the Beehive

Art Buchwald is on vacation. His column will resume when he returns.

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The North Slope 'Highway'

By Bill Curry

Los Angeles Tiner Service
COLDFOOT, Alaska — Probably nowhere in the United
States except Alaska would 416.6 miles of jarring gravel road be called a "highway." And probably on no other

highway could a motorist be forced to a stop by an angry grizzly bear as well as by the blinding dust cloud from an 18-wheeler. Or be warned to carry drinking water, or cautioned that belp in the form of a patrolling state trooper may pass only once every two days.
The Dalton Highway is the na-

tion's only road to the Arctic Circle and beyond, the only one through the majestic mountains of the Brooks Range, the only one to cross the tundra of the North Slope almost all the way to the Arctic Ocean.

It was built for one purpose: construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. But now, as it is increasingly opened to the public, it is widely believed that the road and its travelers will eventually have more impact on this once almost inaccessible land and its wildlife

hazards.

carry their own.

out a telephone."

ing year.

drinking water is not available

"Oh, god!" Donald Smith, 42,

along the road, travelers should

a pipe fitter from Charleston, W.Va., lamented after driving up

the Dalton Highway to help a

friend work a gold claim near Coldfoot. "I really thought the

road would be a little better and

we'd have better facilities. I never

dreamed I'd be somewhere with-

Native Culture

The state has opened only a portion of the highway to the

public, reserving most of it for ve-

nicles with business in Prudhoe

Bay and residents of bush com-

munities along the way. But there

is public pressure for more access,

given the \$8.3 million the state

will spend in public money to

maintain the road over the com-

"It's morally wrong to keep it closed," said Bob Thomas, chair-

man of the Fairbanks Chamber

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than the pipeline does.
"There is now a surface access route to the arctic slope that people will probably use more and more," said Richard H. Bishop, regional supervisor for the Alaska Division of Game. "What was once an oasis away from the cares of the world, all of a sudden isn't an oasis anymore.

Open to Risk-Takers

Already the highway has opened the isolated arctic to ightseers, campers, prospectors, fishermen, hunters and commercial developers - anyone willing to risk the road.

Almost 200 trucks a day use the Dalton Highway to carry sup-plies to the North Slope. Guided tours up the highway are available. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has designated four areas for possible commercial development, including one at Coldfoot, already begun, that bills it-self as "The World's Farthest

North Truck Stop."
To drive the Dalton Highway is an adventure through stunning mountains and across bleak tundra, past mining ghost towns and the tin trailers of pipeline construction ghost camps. It is an adventure too for its lack of com-

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REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

FRENCH PROVINCES

Venturesome visitors have joined trucks as pressure grows to open more of road to public. of Commerce's transportation committee. The chamber has forts and abundance of outright sought greater access and better maintenance of the road, seeing "Dust clouds, soft shoulders, large trucks traveling fast, and sometimes-narrow road surfaces benefits for local trucking, tourism and recreation industries. "In this country," Thomas added, may make stopping along the roadway dangerous," the state al-manac warns. "Also, since safe

our states." The border, in this case, is the North Slope Borough, controlled by native Alaskans who fear the impact of greater civilization on their traditional way of life and their culture, and on the fish and wildlife they rely on for food.

"we don't create borders within

The state has barred public access north of Disaster Creek, 205 miles (328 kilometers) south of Prudhoe Bay and 211 miles north of the highway's origin just north-west of Fairbanks. But the pressures to increase access are strong, given the special role of roads in a state that is one-fifth the size of the continental United States yet has only 6,000 miles of state highways.

This summer, for the second time in the highway's eight-year history, the road was opened as far north as Disaster Creek for June, July and August. The rest of the year, it is open for only 56

miles, to the Yukon River. The Dalton Highway gives motorists a vista of bears and cari-

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bou, and a chance to camp out on the Arctic Circle. It also presents the opportunity to sample the lives that have been touched by • New Hampshire, 1959: Alas-

ka had always fascinated Dick Mackey. One day he decided to pull up stakes and go. He has homesteaded and been a dog musher. Now, 60 miles above the Arctic Circle, he and his wife, Kathy, are building a truck stop and motel to serve travelers along the

Dalton Highway.
"I wouldn't be here if I had to buy somebody else out and move in," said Mackey, 51. "This is a challenge. This thing was up for grabs, and nobody would take the gamble, nobody would do it."

It started with a small restau-

rant last summer. This summer there are 48 motel beds, showers, and running water from a well. For three and a half months last winter the Mackeys never saw the sun. They built an addition onto their restaurant at 55 degrees be-low zero. All their supplies must be trucked in from Fairbanks, so gasoline is \$2.65 a gallon, a hamburger is \$5.75 and bacon and

Their 18 employees work three weeks and then get a week off. At least one packs a pistol to scare off bears. The mail is slow, but

Is Beginning to Attract Alaska Tourists other than that, the Mackeys

don't miss a thing. Theirs is the only restaurant between Fairbanks and Prudhoe Bay, the only toilets, the only showers and one of only two fuel

Rugged Road, Built for the Pipeline,

Stops.
According to local legend.
Coldfoot was a gold-mining community that got its name in the
summer of 1900 when a group of greenhorns went this far up the Koyukuk River, then got cold feet and turned back.
Today, Coldfoot is the Mac-

keys' truck stop. They have a 30year lease from the Bureau of Land Management. "Eventually." Mackey said, "this is going to be the focal point of the road."

 Nebraska, 1982: Duane and Bonnie Neuenburg finally got tired of losing money on their farm in Cozad. So they rented it out and left, on May 28. "It's a crossroads in our life, and we're looking," said Bonnie, 50. "I've quit my teaching job, we've rented our house and we don't know where we're going to live. That's

kind of exciting at our age."

They were driving the Dalton
Highway with their 12-year-old
son, Troy. "We thought it would be nice to spend the night of the solstice above the Arctic Circle," said Duane, 51. "And I've never been here before and it may be a while before we can get back.

"It's not all that bad. They sort of try to anti-psych you about Alaska. This road isn't any worse than the one we used to take to the Great Rodeo at Burwell."

He added, "We're just loose.

We're just looking. Not looking

for, Just looking."

• Alaska, 1982. Dave Bartlett has put 267,923 miles on his 1978 Kenworth truck, all of them on the pipeline project and most of them on the Dalton Highway. He's been hanling supplies on it since October, 1975.

He makes two trips a week. A set of tires lasts 10 trips. He cruised along in 10th gear at 38 miles an hour, returning from taking 50,000 pounds of pipe to Prudhoe. Another load was waiting in Fairbanks. Many truckers travel with their sons, and Bartlett often brings along Jeff, 14.

"It pays well. A trucker can make \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, Bartlett said. But he added, "Money isn't the object. The object is to get up there and home in

PEOPLE

Parents Sue Spielberg In Child Actor's Death

A 5200-million suit has been filed in Los Angeles against the film producer-director Steven Spielberg, the director John Landis and Warner Bros. by the parents of a child actor killed in a helicop-ter crash during filming of the movie "The Twilight Zone." The movie "The Twilight Zone." The Superior Court suit claimed the defendants were negligent and misrepresented the circumstances of the Vietnam war scene that led to the deaths July 23 of the actors Vic Morrow, 53, Renee Shinn Chen, 6, and My-Ca Dinh Lee, 7. The suit, filed by Renee's parents, Mark and Shayah-Huei Chen, seeks \$100 million in punitive damages and \$100 lion in punitive damages and \$100 million in general damages. The Chens alleged that the defendants intentionally misrepresented the dangers involved in shooting the nighttime scene, which involved Morrow carrying the children through a field of explosives simu-lating a mine field. A helicopter filming the scene was apparently thrown out of control by one of the explosions and crashed, decapitating Morrow and Lee and crushing Renee while her mother watched.

A writer, Lisa Litchfield, has filed a \$750-million copyright infringement suit against Spielberg and Universal Pictures, charging that they stole the idea for "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" from a 1978 play she submitted to Universal for consideration as a movie.

Sir Rauniph Fiennes and Charles Burton of the Transglobe Expedition have been picked up by their support ship in the Greenland Sea and are heading to London to be-come the first humans to circle the globe via the poles, an expedition spokesman said. After traveling more than 600 miles (1,000 kilometers) from the North Pole on an ice floe and in aluminum canoes, the two still have 2,000 miles to go before they reach Greenwich and a royal reception from their patron. Prince Charles. The spokesman said the explorers are due back Aug. 29 — three years, less four days, after they left Greenwich at the start of the 35,000-mile voyage. Fiennes, a Briton, and Burton, of South Africa, were greeted by the ship's loudspeakers blaring "Land of Hope and Glory." Figures' wife, Lady Virginia Figures, is aboard the ship. Figures and Burton reached the South Pole on Dec. 15, 1980, and the North Pole last April 10. last April 10.

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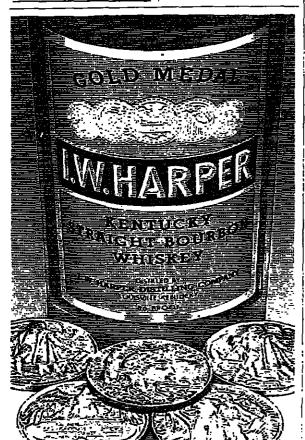
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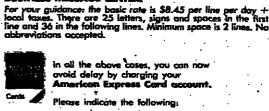
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